

**Eugene H. Bramhall, general counsel and assistant to the president of BYU, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.**

# The Daily Universe

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BYHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 52 ISSUE 114

## Student dies after ski accident

By ALLISON BRINKERHOFF  
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 NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU flag was at half-staff Monday in honor of Katie M. Bills, who died at 9:15 a.m. that morning due to massive head trauma, according to LDS Hospital records.

Bills, 18, a freshman from Littleton, Colo., majoring in communications, was skiing with friends at Brighton Ski Resort on Saturday evening.

Joseph Wright, 19, a freshman from Anaheim, Calif., who has not declared his major, was among the group.

Wright said Bills was excited to go skiing; it was her third time and she was raring to go.

He said Bills was working to perfect her turns when she gained too much speed and crashed into the boundary net on the side of the mountain. As Bills tumbled through the netting, her skis popped off and she slid headfirst into a tree, knocking herself unconscious, Wright said. She remained in that state until she died.

Wright said that, following his first instinct, he and his brother knelt down and placed their hands on Bills' head.

"The first thing we did was give her a blessing and turn [it] over to the Lord," Wright said.

Wright was one of Bills' closest friends; he said knows she is in a better place.

Happy, in a word, was Bills' disposition, said her roommate, Jolene Perrine, 18, a freshman from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in elementary education.

"She was a wonderful person, always smiling, always full of spunk," Perrine said. "She was extremely outgoing, very beautiful and extremely



Katie Bills, a BYU freshman songleader from Littleton, Colo., died Monday after a skiing accident. Bills is remembered by her friends and family as loving, outgoing and bright.

Photo courtesy of BYU athletics

bright."

Bills' cheerleading adviser, Bev Utley, agreed with that description.

"She was a really sweet girl; everybody was crazy about her. She was very enthusiastic," Utley said.

Bills was excited about her position on the BYU songleading squad, and made friends quickly with the other women on the team. Utley said that, right off the bat, she became friends with Becky Parry, 18, a freshman from Salt Lake City, majoring in business.

Parry described Bills as a free spirit.

"She was so happy and friendly," Parry said. "When we walked down to campus it seemed as if everyone knew her. I know why everyone was so drawn to her; She was always positive. I never heard her say anything negative about anyone."

Wright said one of Bills' best qualities was her ability to make light of everything.

"One time when Katie was cheering at this big event she messed up and fell down. As soon as it was over she jokingly said 'do you think anyone saw me?'" he said.

## Albanians agree to peace; Serbians are wary of deal

Associated Press

PARIS — Kosovo Albanians told mediators Monday that they are ready to sign an international peace plan giving them broad political autonomy for three years but keeping the war-torn province within Serbia.

The move came after more than five weeks of intense diplomatic pressure from international mediators, who want to confront Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic with a clear ultimatum: accept the peace plan or suffer NATO bombardment.

"We hope to sign the agreement tomorrow," said Hashim Thaci, the head of the ethnic Albanian delegation.

President Clinton called on Milose-

vic to follow the ethnic Albanians' lead "so we can avoid further conflict and bloodshed" and said NATO airstrikes are still possible.

"If he shows intransigence and aggression, I think that from our point of view we would have little option," Clinton said.

Serbian President Milan Milutinovic, responding to the announcement that the Kosovo Albanians would sign the peace deal, said: "Unilateral signing does not mean anything."

Asked whether NATO bombing of Serbia was now more likely, he responded: "This is not out of the question, but we are not afraid of that."

France said the co-presidents of the

conference, British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook and French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine, received a letter from Thaci "informing us that he is ready to sign the accord in the name of his delegation."

"This is very good news, which we welcome," the French Foreign Ministry statement said, adding: "We maintain the hope that the Yugoslav delegation also came to Paris to finalize the Rambouillet accords, notably all the aspects of implementation."

That was a clear reference to the Serbs' refusal to discuss a NATO-led implementation force in Kosovo — a key element of the deal. The interna-

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## Out with the '90s, in with the 'Orbs'?

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Forget, for a moment, the new century and the new millennium. A new decade is about to dawn, and no one is sure just what to call it.

We're ending the '90s. We're entering ... the "goose eggs"? The "orbs"? The "zippos"? And what do we call the individual years? Two-thousand-and-three? Twenty-oh-five? Oh-seven? The Year Eight?

Thankfully, people are already on the case.

Bond traders who sold 30-year bonds in 1980. Automakers marketing cars that will come out two, three, four years from now. Television news anchors who are already stumbling over dates that in decades past conjured images of spaceships and aliens in metallic jumpsuits.

And people like Andrew Novick, who works in the Time and Frequency Division at the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Boulder, Colo.

The institute sets measures like the hour and the foot for the federal government.

"You wouldn't say ... let's see. You wouldn't say ... boy, I don't know," Novick stammered.

"There's definitely no consensus." Neither is there a shortage of suggestions.

Among the monikers submitted to a "Name That Decade" contest in October by The Washington Post: The Ooze, The Millies (playing off millennium) and The Naughties (playing off "ought," the quaint term for zero).

Others spun off the news (The Second Ken Starr Decade), technology (Twenty Bytes) or James Bond (Double Os, or The James Bond Decade).

The paper settled on The Pre-Teens, with a caveat: "We'll never know the real winner until we get to 2000 and see what begins to trip off the tongues of those commencement speakers."

Voice of America provoked a more global discussion with its contest this month. From the Philippines came the Empties, the Zippos and The Roly Os. The Zeroes from England. The Zoos from China. And this poem from the Czech Republic:

"Now there's a task  
 To put a name  
 On something filled with nothing.  
 A decade filled with zips, and ohs  
 and goose eggs  
 and years with double nuttin's ..."

Paul Boyer, a professor of American cultural history at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, remembers his grandfather — who was born in 1871 — referring to individual years of the first decade as "the year four," or "the year one."

"We kids used to laugh like it was the beginning of time," he said.

## Anger looms in ID info

BRADFORD AND  
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 NewsNet Staff Writer

person's Social Security birth date, someone enough information on to assume his or her in his or her credit history.

good name and identity to borrow money, file or even give you a card," said Bill Welsh, the Credit Bureau of

consumers are naive and often aid criminals committed fraud by freely giving information over the

lazy about finding out the data to, and secure those companies

the September 1997 Consumer Reports, thieves steal data from sources books, preapproved personal checks, credit cards, drivers licenses

and birth certificates.

Private investigator Marshall Sullivan said, "Once your credit card numbers are found out or your Social Security number is found out, it's amazing how much information can be obtained about you and it's just out there."

Some companies also sell personal information over the Internet for a small fee.

"Identity theft existed before computers, but the fact that the Internet makes so many more things accessible also means that more things are accessible to crooks and there are more ways to hide things," said Detective Bud Walker of the Provo Police Department.

Walker said identity fraud is becoming a more popular trend. He said society suffers because consumers and taxpayers have to pay for the

stolen money.

Another common way criminals get information is called "Dumpster diving."

This is when criminals search through people's garbage for bills or other documents that contain personal and financial information, said John Tinsley, private investigator at Tinsley Investigative Services.

"Think about all the things you throw away that have identification factors on them," Tinsley said. Tinsley recommends that people protect themselves by destroying documents containing

identifying information. "There's nothing wrong with taking a few extra minutes to shred your own documents that have these crucial pieces of information on them ... it's just a little common sense with a touch of paranoia," Tinsley said.

**"Once your credit card numbers are found out or your Social Security number is found out, it's amazing how much information can be obtained about you and it's just out there."**

— Marshall Sullivan,  
 private investigator

## Crisis center aims for privacy

SUSAN NIELSEN  
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 NewsNet Staff Writer

goal of a children's crisis center to maintain the privacy of the victims over, the center's lack of space and making that goal difficult to achieve.

at year, the Children's Justice Center trying to raise \$300,000 for expansion. Chasson, advisory board member.

\$40,000 has been donated, she

child-abuse victims coming in each center becomes crowded, said Chas-

to ensure privacy for the children interviews and medical examina-

is hard to ensure when various visiting the center throughout the

small community and there have where people, who would like to visits confidential, have accidentally neighbors at the center.

only has enough room for a part-tional staff. The utility room has been converted into an office.

would benefit victims by allowing al and child protective services to full-time, Chasson said.

also help victims feel they are in a ere, said Laura Blanchard, director



Brochures on child abuse cover the walls at the Children's Justice Center in Provo. Center officials say they lack space and funding to ensure victims' privacy.

of the Children's Justice Center.

"The center is a gift of hope for the children," she said.

The Children's Justice Center was purchased by funds donated from the community in 1992.

"The community needs to be more informed and

educated about the center and its needs," said Andy North, 21, from Henderson, Nev., majoring in communications.

North and other communications students are working with the center to raise money for treatment programs.



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Dixie may face hiring freeze in 2000

ST. GEORGE — Insurance premiums for the faculty and staff of Dixie College will jump nearly 50 percent next year, which could mean a hiring freeze for the school.

School officials said they were stunned by the Educators Mutual Insurance Association's announcement that it would raise premiums 46 percent in the coming year. The college signed a five-year contract in 1995 guaranteeing premiums would not increase by more than 2 percent a year.

In reaction to the change, President Robert Huddleston told the Board of Trustees on Friday that the college will not be able to hire additional faculty.

"The insurance package has been our biggest selling feature, and it's a big concern because the salaries are already low. This is going to make it even more difficult to find faculty for those four-year programs," said Executive director for Human Resources Debra Bryant.

## Y2K threatens chemical companies

WASHINGTON — Large chemical companies are well prepared for the Year 2000 computer problem, but smaller companies, many near residential areas, may be less able to cope with potentially dangerous shutdowns, says a report presented to Congress on Monday.

Some 85 million Americans live within a five-mile radius of 66,000 facilities handling high hazard chemicals, the report's author, Dr. Gerald Poje of the U.S. Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board, told a news conference in the Capitol's Senate side.

While large plants are unlikely to experience major failures — unless there are serious utility breakdowns — there is little information about how smaller companies are preparing for computer problems, and readiness efforts appear to be "less than appropriate," Poje said.

"If you happen to be living next door to one of these small entities, it's small comfort to you" that 90 percent of chemical plants have fixed their computers, said Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah.

## Airline prices rising with demand

DALLAS — For the second time in less than two months, all of the major U.S. airlines have raised their prices, making leisure fares 7 percent higher than they were when the year started.

Industry analysts said that while some of the blame can be placed on rising fuel costs, high demand for tickets is just as important a factor.

"If they continue with this momentum, we could see the highest rates in many moons," said Tom Parsons, editor of Best Fares Discount Travel Magazine.

United Airlines started the round of increases last Thursday with a 1 percent increase in business fares and 3 percent for leisure travelers.

Air fare increases by an individual airline usually don't stick unless other major competitors follow suit, which is exactly what happened over the weekend.

The increases come on top of those imposed in late January of 2 percent for business fares and 4 percent for leisure fares.

As a result, a flight from New York to Los Angeles booked 21 days in advance that cost \$562 on Jan. 1 now costs \$602, according to Bestfares.com, Parsons' Web site.

## U S West audit dials up disparity

A federal audit of U S West has found the company is carrying \$597 million in phantom equipment on its books for the 14-state service region.

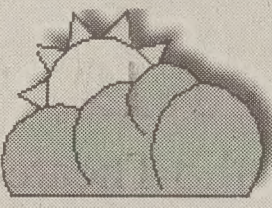
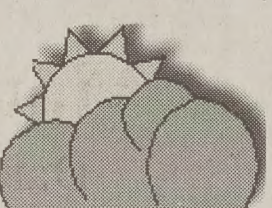
In a statement, Denver-based U S West called the Federal Communications Commission audit process "flawed and inaccurate." It said U S West can account for 96 percent of the items covered in the review.

That percentage amounts to "an error rate well within the range of reasonableness in record-keeping for a \$30 billion company," Mark Roellig, executive vice president of Public Policy, Human Resources and Law, said in the statement.


The audit released last week followed a ruling by the New Mexico Supreme Court that state regulators acted properly in ordering U S West to cut rates by \$22 million.

Commissioner Harold Furchtgott-Roth conceded problems with the audit may have been that the auditors ignored equipment they classified as missing but was subsequently found by telephone companies.

# Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 70 as of Low 40 5 p.m.	 Partly Cloudy	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date 0.50" Year to date 4.29"	High 60 Low 37	High 59 Low 40

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN



## The Daily Universe

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## Scripture of the Day

"... And it came to pass that they turned upon the Lamanites, and they cried with one voice unto the Lord their God, for their liberty and their freedom from bondage."

— Alma 43:48-49

Gary Saunders likes this scripture because, "As long as you know what you are fighting for, the Lord will support you if it is a good cause." Saunders, 18, is an electronics engineering major from Laguna Hills, Calif.

# Democrats search for missile solution

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seeing support growing for missile-defense legislation, Senate Democratic leaders are dropping an effort to block the measure. Instead, they are searching for a compromise to keep it from becoming a 2000 campaign liability.

Missile tests by North Korea and Iran, and reports of possible Chinese espionage at the Los Alamos, N.M., nuclear weapons laboratory, are being cited by sponsors as even more justification to move quickly.

"North Korea has demonstrated there is a threat of a ballistic missile attack that puts at risk some of the territory of the United States," said Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss. "Lack of a threat is no longer an excuse for voting against a bill of this kind."

The Senate opened debate Monday on the measure by Cochran and Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, to commit the Pentagon to fielding a system to protect the 50 states from a ballistic missile attack as soon as technologically possible.

Democrats used procedural tactics last May and September to keep the measure, subject of a White House veto threat, from even coming up. This year, they're not even trying.

Democrats concede the point. "We just don't know what the final vote would be," said Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, the senior Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee and the bill's principal opponent.

Instead, Levin said he will work for passage of substitute legislation designed to give the Clinton administration a little more flexibility while seeking to work with Russia on modifications to the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Russian officials claim the Cochran-Inouye bill violates the ABM treaty's restrictions on anti-ballistic-missile defense systems. "I'm hopeful we can modify this language so we don't threaten to rip up this treaty," Levin said.

Adding to the changed atmosphere, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., are expected to name a bipartisan delegation this week to meet with members of the Russian parliament to try to find a voluntary way around the ABM problem.

A national system for shooting down incoming missiles was once almost universally derided by Democrats,

denounced as "Star Wars" when first proposed by President Reagan in 1983.

But little political advantage can be gained these days from opposing a missile defense, Senate Democratic officials suggest.

The bill is supported by all 55 Senate Republicans and at least three other Democrats besides Inouye: Daniel Akaka of Hawaii, Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut. Two other Democrats, Mary Landrieu of Louisiana and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, have hinted they might support it with some modifications.

A similar bill, by Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., and Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., will be brought next week before the House, where it has wide support.

The legislation is at the center of a GOP attack on the administration's national security policies.

Republicans contend that lax policies and technology transfers have helped China modernize its missile system.

Simple in its wording, the Cochran-Inouye bill would commit the United States to deploy "as soon as technologically possible" a system against "limited ballistic missile attack."

But the White House says the measure could require a crash program for developing an untrustworthy system. National security adviser Sandy Berger — under attack from Republicans for not doing more to thwart Chinese efforts to buy or steal American missile technology — says he'll recommend a veto if the legislation passes as drafted.

"We have not changed our position. We think that, simply put, the Cochran bill is too simplistic a formula," said P.J. Crowley, a White House spokesman.

Clinton proposed \$6.6 billion for a missile defense system over the next five years in the budget he submitted last month. But he put off a decision on whether to field such a system until June 2000.

Republicans — and some Democrats privately — suggested that timing principally benefits Vice President Al Gore, and they see no reason to delay a decision until the middle of presidential campaign year.

There's one thing on which both supporters and critics of such a system agree: It won't come cheap. Some \$40 billion has already been spent over the past 15 years on missile-defense research and related tests.

## KOSOVO from page 1

tional community has insisted that the two components — military and political — go hand in hand.

Thaci's letter, a copy of which was seen by The Associated Press, said: "We would be honored to say yes" to the agreement in your presence at a time and place of your choosing."

The ethnic Albanian agreement came on the opening day of the second round of Kosovo peace talks. The first round ended inconclusively Feb. 23 in Rambouillet, France.

The Western nations mediating the talks are now expected to give Serb delegates only a few days to accept the peace plan or activate NATO airstrikes.

Violence, meanwhile, has flared anew in northern Kosovo, with Yugoslav forces backed by tanks firing on two villages and massing in the south near the Macedonia border. Rebels Monday shot and wounded a Yugoslav army officer riding in a jeep on a Kosovo road.

Prospects have not looked good for a Serb-ethnic Albanian deal, with the Serbs refusing the deployment of some 28,000 NATO-led troops, including up to 4,000 Americans, to police the agreement.

The Kosovo Albanians, who represent 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million people, had also been reluctant to sign because they are not getting the independence they seek, and their guerrillas would have to be disarmed.

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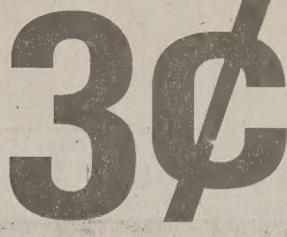
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**GOURMET TAKE OUT**



## Gore receives Gephardt's support

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Vice President Al Gore, in a show of political force to kick off his 2000 presidential campaign, secured the endorsements Monday of House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt and party stalwarts from the early battleground states of New Hampshire and Iowa.

With on-stage hugs from Gephardt, Gore implored a New Hampshire crowd to "stand by me," then headed for Iowa and a later stop in his one-time rival's hometown of St. Louis.

"We would all be proud to have him as president of the United States," said the Missouri lawmaker, who opted out of the presidential race Feb. 3 to focus his energies on becoming speaker of the House.

Gephardt's announcement reflects the desire of top Democrats to settle the presidential nomination early and set their sights on winning both the House and White House in November 2000. President Clinton long ago pledged to help Gore get elected, guaranteeing his understudy an advantage not always bestowed upon vice presidents.

Former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley is the only announced challenger for the party's presidential nomination, though civil rights activist Jesse Jackson may enter the fray.

Lagging in polls, Bradley hopes to build a resurgent campaign that catches fire at the grass roots. He is buoyed by evidence of potential Gore weakness in the general election.

"We've got to have a nominee who can win," Bradley said.

Gore plans to capitalize on the popularity of Clinton initiatives while at the same time distinguishing himself from his boss.

The difficulty of this balancing act was evident at a New Hampshire news conference. Gore said he will "face entirely new challenges, and we need new answers." Yet his answers sounded familiar: Reduce class sizes, make preschool available to all students and improve health care. Clinton has pressed those ideas, but Gore promises to push them further.

"If you don't want to join us in bringing radical change to public education, stand out of the way," he told a crowd of 400 New Hampshire activists at a boisterous indoor rally.

With hardly a mention of his boss, Gore shouted again and again: "Stand by me!"

Gephardt and Gore hugged after their speeches, raising their hands high.

The pair headed next to Iowa, hitting in one day the two states that cast the earliest votes in 2000.

In rolling out the endorsements on his first official political trip of the campaign, Gore hoped to develop a sense of inevitability about his nomination even before he formally announces his candidacy.

"It's a reflection of reality," David Rohde, a professor of political science at the University of Michigan, said of Gephardt's endorsement. "He and everyone else thinks Gore will be the nominee. What Gephardt wants is to be speaker — and it's better to be part of a team than to hold back."

He said Gephardt's endorsement is important because the Missouri lawmaker is a powerful figure in the party's liberal wing — a faction that Bradley needs to court.

The same polls that show Gore with a wide lead over Bradley offer hints at weakness.

The latest Wall Street Journal-NBC

poll shows Gore 18 percentage points behind Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the early favorite for the Republican nomination. Gore did not mention Bush but criticized his father's "failed prescriptions of the past."

A Pew Research Center survey found nearly half of independent voters and 16 percent of likely Democratic voters said they had ruled out voting for Gore. The same poll showed that 76 percent of independents and 53 percent of Democrats

said they would consider voting for Bush, figures that concern several Gore supporters.

"If I were the Gore campaign I would be concerned," said Democratic consultant David Axelrod of Chicago. "But I wouldn't panic."

Republicans also say Gore won't escape Clinton's failed policies or controversies that will affect voter decision making.

Gore will formally declare his candidacy later this year.



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## Y2k bug lives; cure not yet found

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The most common technique used to fix computers vulnerable to Year 2000 failures is only a short-term remedy, and even advocates of the method acknowledge it will require other expensive repairs or replacements within a generation.

The temporary fix, using a sophisticated twist of logic to fool computers, is highly controversial among insiders because it's intended to work for only a few decades — typically 30 years. One expert describes computers already fixed with the technique as "little ticking time bombs waiting to go off."

The Clinton administration and industry analysts estimate the method is being used to patch 80 percent of computers in the worldwide repair effort expected to cost \$300 billion.

The Y2K bug exists because some computers and software recognize only two-digit years. They won't work properly in 2000, when they will assume "00" is 1900. If computers aren't fixed, the digital meltdown could cause problems for banks, airlines, power and water plants and even traffic lights.

So why is the technique called "windowing" used at all?

Simple: It saves money because it's quicker and easier, even if it only works for a specific window of time. The permanent fix, called "expansion," requires a tedious line-by-line repair of all the dates expressed in two-digit years rather than four digits.

Experts hope "windowing" will prove adequate until these computers are replaced — or until programmers can devote enough time and money to make permanent repairs.

In some cases, corporate executives and government bureaucrats approved using the method knowing that problems won't resurface until after they retire or change jobs.

"It's a Band-Aid, the way building a house out of wood and fiberboard is," said Jim Duggan, a researcher with the Gartner Group consulting company of Stamford, Conn. "You hope you'll be somewhere else before it falls down."

"It gets them off the hook," agreed Michael P. Harden, president of Century Technology Services Inc. consultants of Fairfax, Va. "I don't think some people expect to be in those same jobs. Fix it now, get everybody off your back — and in five years if there's a problem, you won't be around to have to deal with it."

Marvin Thornton led repair efforts inside one of the nation's largest banks, \$40 billion Southtrust Corp. in Birmingham, Ala. He fought hard against using windowing to fix his bank's computers but complained that some contractors insisted on the technique.

"It's really aggravating," said Thornton. "They've taken the quick and dirty path and not really fixed the problem."

The federal government, which expects to spend \$6.4 billion and has ordered its most important computers fixed by the end of March, doesn't discourage agencies from using windowing. But it warns of consequences.

"It's like the Fram oil filter guy: You can pay me now or you can pay me later," said Keith Rhodes, a technical director at the General Accounting Office, which monitors repair efforts at federal agencies. "It's not solving your problem. It's delaying the inevitable."

Some government agencies, such as the Social Security Administration, have generally shunned the method. The Internal Revenue Service allows it only rarely. The State Department is using it on nearly half its most important computers, but also plans to replace those systems within five years.

Other agencies, such as the Federal Aviation Administration, freely acknowledge using the technique. The agency's top Y2K expert, Ray Long, says he doesn't consider it a problem or even just a short-term solution.

**"I don't think some people expect to be in those same jobs. Fix it now, get everybody off your back — and in five years if there's a problem, you won't be around to have to deal with it."**

— Michael P. Harden,  
president of Century Technology Services Inc.

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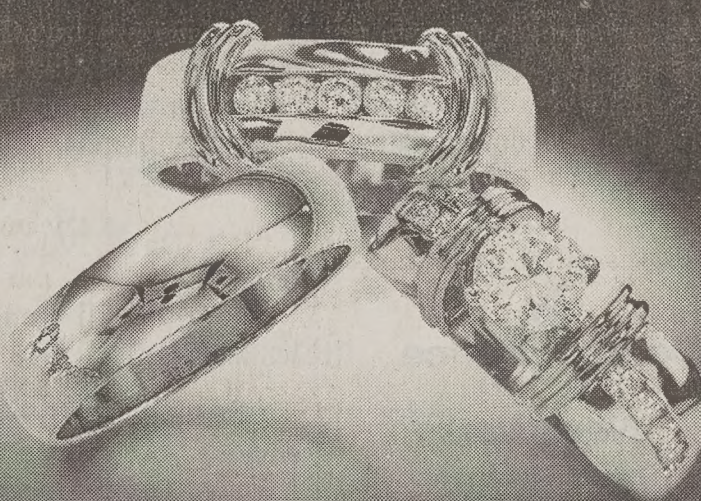
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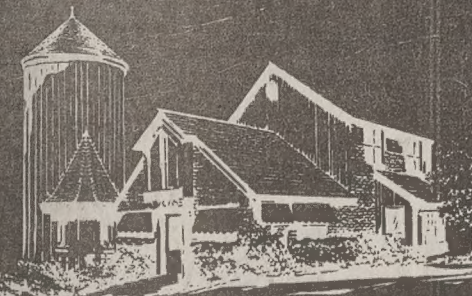
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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION

### Viewpoint

## All students deserve chance

In recent years, the debate over bilingual education in the United States has ballooned, especially in areas with large numbers of non-native English speakers. While opponents of bilingual education say it is costly and ineffective, bilingual education has been shown to be the most effective way to teach limited-English-proficient (LEP) students to not only speak English, but to excel in other subjects at the same time.

The well-documented legitimacy of bilingual education as an effective way to give LEP children a complete education is made an even more urgent priority by the overwhelming number of LEP students in public schools. In California alone, there are more than 750,000 LEP students. Public education in the United States is a guaranteed right of all citizens, and if the education does not meet the needs of the students then it is worthless. It is ridiculous to think providing a good education involves teaching students in a language they hardly understand.

A bilingual education on a nationwide basis would be the most effective way to ensure equal education opportunities for LEP students, and would help these students to more effectively integrate into regular public schooling. Implementing a nationwide program would involve the joint efforts of school districts, state education departments and the national government. By combining these resources, it would be possible to put together a well-planned and funded program that would be the most helpful to LEP students across the country.

A study done by Boise State University found that although the United States has spent about \$2 billion in federal funds on bilingual education programs in the last 20 years, very few cost analyses have been performed. In essence, it is difficult to say bilingual education is overly costly because little has been done to find out how effective the spending has been in implementing worthwhile programs.

One cost analysis was done in Hartford, Conn. Original expenses school districts reported as bilingual education costs came to nearly \$29 million. However, when divided up and analyzed by regular costs for education of any student, and differential costs incurred only by bilingual education, the total cost of bilingual education came to slightly less than \$4 million. Although opposition to bilingual education would misconstrue number for the costs, the actual differential cost of bilingual education on a per student basis for one school year is only \$680 (roughly 15 percent of total student cost). From this data, cost is obviously not an issue, because there is not much of a change in the overall cost of education per student.

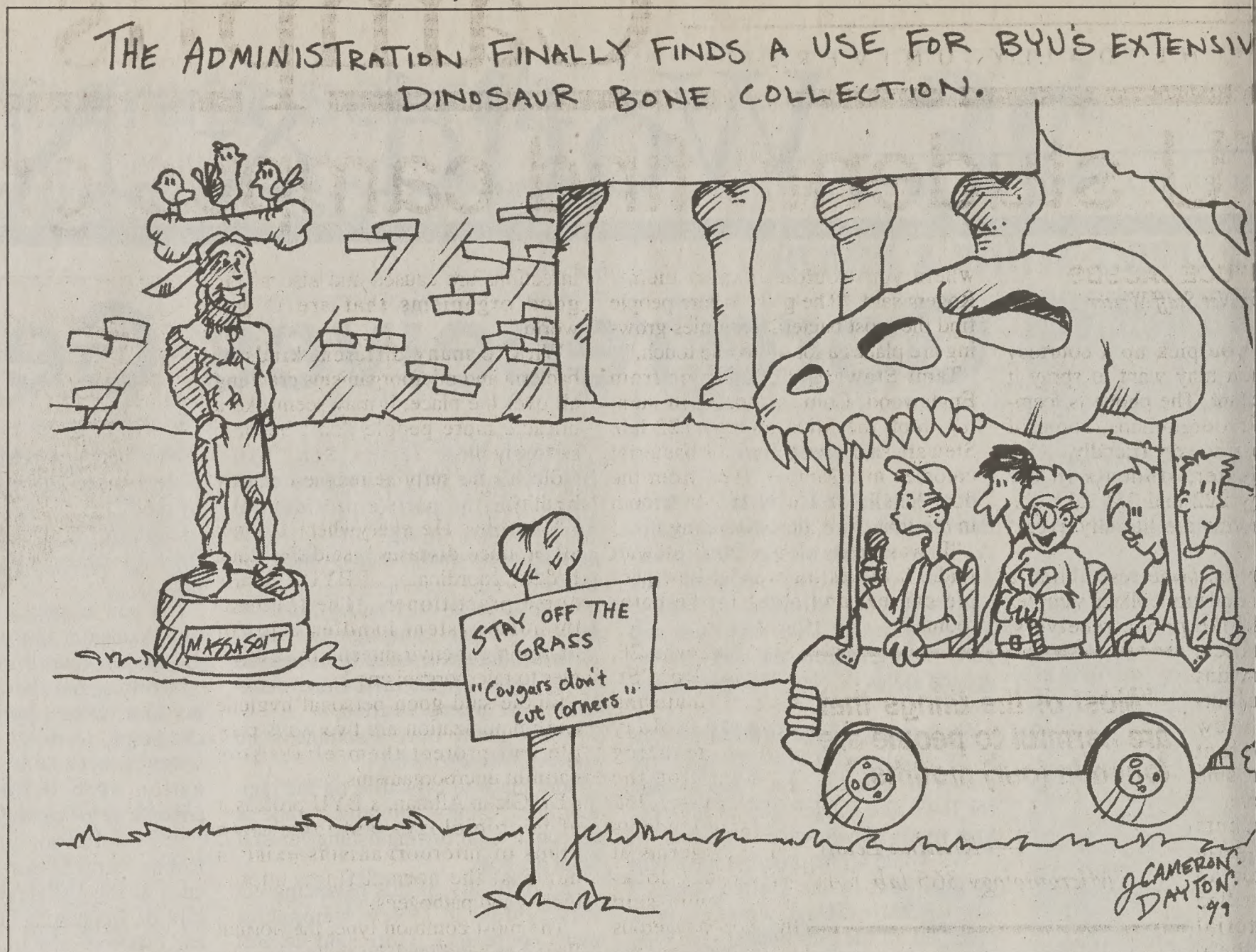
Opponents of bilingual education also say the old-fashioned sink or swim approach is just as effective in teaching English to LEP students, and that it is less costly. However, a study in 1991 found developmental bilingual programs were superior to English-only immersion programs. The study involved 2,000 Spanish-speaking students in five states. Findings showed students in the developmental bilingual programs continued to increase in scores on math and English exams, long after scores had leveled off among students in immersion programs.

Developmental bilingual education programs that run for five to seven years have been shown to help students attain the optimum level of achievement. By implementing these programs, we are giving all students their best chance to succeed.

It is clear bilingual education is necessary to effectively and equitably teach all the children in our country. By implementing the same developmental bilingual education program on a nationwide basis, the needs of LEP students as well as English-proficient students can be met in the most cost-effective and productive manner.

Eli Carpenter is a senior from Fort Collins, Colo., majoring in broadcast journalism.

By Eli Carpenter  
Special to  
the Universe



## Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2957.

### A new idea

Dear Editor:

Hey, I like to listen to people rant just as much as the next guy, but when the ranting is about the same thing every time, I feel like I'm being subjected to Chinese water torture. The repetition makes my brain feel all tingly, and I lose the desire to read the letters to the editor. The editorial page is getting boring. We seem to dwell on the same subjects. For the past weeks (months or years for some of these), the letters to the editor have been about one of three things: 1. Judging other people: the pros and the cons. 2. The Honor Code: why they don't trust us. 3. Materialism: the evils of cargo pants.

Can't we come up with something more interesting and pertinent? I think that we, as a community of Saints, can pull together and do it. I'd like to start off by presenting a fresh opinion. I used to hate going to the bathrooms here and using the paper towel dispensers that you had to crank by hand. And those brown, stiff paper towels? They didn't feel very good on my hands. But somewhere along the line, someone high up on the ladder said, "Hey, if BYU is going to be a world-class university, we need better paper towels." Kudos to you, whoever you are. I love the new Kimberly-Clarke paper towel dispensers.

Reed Spencer  
Orem

### Get rid of it all

Dear Editor:

I agree. Let's get rid of the Testing Center. Why don't we get rid of the Wilk as well? Students spend altogether too much time socializing in the Wilk when they could otherwise be working. I figure if 25,000 students spend at least 3 1/2 hours in the Wilk socializing each week, they are losing well over a million dollars in working wages each semester. If we made that money, it shouldn't be spent on ourselves anyway. No, that would be too materialistic. It should be spent on those less fortunate than us, especially the "suicide victims." And while we're at it, remember not to tread on the grass.

Jessie Duncan  
Shawnee, Kan.

### Unique scenery

Dear Editor:

I've always been told money doesn't grow on trees, and I've always believed it. Nothing prepared me for the underwear that apparently grows on trees at BYU. Ask anyone who frequents the Helaman Halls area.

Last semester, my daily walks up the ramp to the Tanner Building were made less monotonous by the beautiful shrubbery which included lush leaves, bright berries and women's brassieres. Being from Cincinnati, I figured the unusual flora was native to Utah. As a nature lover, I soaked in the cotton-poly beauty all around me without questioning.

Recently, intimate items have been budding around the Cannon Center and in trees by the dorms. I initially attributed it to the lovely weather we've been having which is conducive to out-of-season flowering. However, I'm now becoming concerned. Far from a random bra or two, one can now observe various species of panties popping up with startling frequency. Now and then a stray nylon will appear. This evidence leads me to believe that it is not Mother Nature that is producing such an abundance of underwear plenty, but it is the fruit of someone else's loom.

Since Helaman Halls is predominantly a freshman community, I've concluded the perpetrator is a freshman. To this, I will say: It's bad enough to actually be a freshman; worsening the situation by acting like a freshman is unnecessary. I'm pathetic enough that I'm familiar with many creative dating books and I'm 99.9 percent positive the suggestion, "decorate campus shrubbery with your silkies" appears nowhere.

Whoever came up with the idea must be so completely revolutionary that the general populous rejects his or her ideas. Such revolutionaries in the past have been shot, lynched and

burned at the stake to name a few methods of annihilation. I would suggest the party responsible for the underwear ornamentation stop while its identity is still anonymous. I'm only looking out for my fellow Cougars, after all.

Becca Shim  
Cincinnati

### Honor code logic

Dear Editor:

A school with an honor code expects its students not to cheat. A school without an honor code administrators tests with proctors constantly looking for cheaters.

A school with an honor code can expect students to live chaste lives and to recognize and avoid compromising positions. A school without an honor code worries about any situation where its students may be tempted and makes rules when and where the opposite sex may associate.

A school with an honor code trusts its students to be honest. A school without an honor code does not believe its students unless they have a note from their doctor.

A school with an honor code can expect its student to dress and groom themselves modestly. A school without an honor code tries to create rules that define modesty for all its students.

A school with an honor code trusts its students. A school without an honor code controls its students.

Many universities have effective honor codes. BYU requires its students to sign a paper which it likes to call an "Honor Code." However, through its rules and procedures, BYU makes it painfully clear what it thinks of our honor. Until BYU trusts its students, and truly puts us "on our honor," we will never have a code of honor at BYU.

Brian Merrell  
Vienna, Va.

### Crosswalk solution

Dear Editor:

I love those '80s TV shows when people who have broken the law are held under "citizen's arrest" by victims or bystanders until the cops get there. These are usually the same shows that had cars go up on two wheels and weave through traffic.

What if the person who has broken the law is driving a car, and the victim is in a crosswalk two feet away from the car? Can the pedestrian give a "Citizen's Ticket" to the driver of the offending vehicle? Not likely. I am offering an alternate suggestion: Give the car a good, swift kick. This is much more gratifying than writing down the license plate number and calling the police. Would that work anyway?

If the car is close enough and going slow enough to kick, it is going slow enough for the driver to have stopped and waited patiently. The law requires drivers to stop at a crosswalk if there is anyone at all in any part of the crosswalk. The exception, as I understand, is if the road is four or more lanes wide and there is a concrete divider in the middle of the road. In that case, a car may go through a crosswalk if it is in its righthand lane and there is a pedestrian in the crosswalk in the lane farthest away. Such is the case in one of the crosswalks by the Marriott Center.

However, I will give a few words of advice and caution to the pedestrians: Don't kick an offending car unless you're sure your foot won't get caught on anything. Also, it is unwise to kick any cars at night, unless you

can see the driver clearly and or she is not big enough to be not likely to be packing a gun whose car has gotten kicked personally. Just stop at the everyone will be happy, even where two seconds later. Am hunt me down.

Peter Ahlstrom  
Fairborn, Ohio

### Thank you op

Dear Editor:

One of the more pleasant part here at BYU has been with the faceless and nameless operators at campus information, "BYU Info" sets an unparalleled example of service and exceptional accessibility. exception, the calls I have made have been answered promptly and with a helpful attitude. BYU example of service and has in the departments, people and campus a simple experience I have attended this university.

Steve Gottfredson  
Salt Lake City

### Cheer for ever

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Thursday. Though I don't feel sports, this letter seems to make assumptions I disagree with. author asserts that when a person school, he or she suddenly devoting loyalty for that school. you ever met a Ute fan that win?" Am I to assume from person attending the U of U has hatred for BYU? Am I to have everyone who attends the U of

Also, the statement, "Am I the hasn't read the chapter where around and cheers for those in spacious) building?" seems things. One, it suggests everyone U of U is suddenly evil. You great and spacious building represented the pride of the world this statement you indicate even BYU is righteous. Now I see this logic.

I guess in my limited understanding of the gospel, I thought the vision of a father applied more to eternal than college rivalries. I don't know if I'm a theologian, but trying to connection seems trifling. I would applicable to this problem would like "Love your neighbor," "Love your enemies," "Love thine enemies."

These scriptures would assure someone who is our rival is something, we should support our support we show our love and God's children.

Now I know a bunch of you are going to write saying I do rivalries or what it means to be a fan. To me, it is more important member of the church following principles than to get caught up in a competition which divides people.

Daniel Beutler  
Tualatin, Ore.

## Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2957. Scott Bell, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.



## From the Fifth Floor

## What exactly is in a name?

Last week I ran into a classmate whom I shared several classes with the previous semester. As I approached him, a tweaked, confused look briefly scrolled across his face that soon turned into a half-limp smile.

Searching for the words he said "Hey ... man! What's up? Wow! Long time no see. Well, hey, we'll see you around ... dude."

What was missing in our conversation (besides his brain cells)? My name. He obviously forgot it.

This doesn't hurt me. I don't mind if you forget my name. It happens to me all the time (meaning I forget other people's name, not my own). What hurt was the fact he did a lousy job covering for it.

However, worse cover-ups are possible: "You know, I forgot how to spell your name." "J.B."

"Oh. Sorry. My parents are cousins." A friend of mine to this day still calls me Darren. I don't have the heart to correct him. For over a year now he has called me by this name. How can I politely tell him he is an idiot?

We all love the sound of our own name ringing through the lips of other people. Our own name serves as dessert for our ears after hours of meticulously wading through thousands of other words and names throughout the day.

Yet when it comes to other people's names, our brains shut down. We are able to recite all the lyrics to R.E.M.'s "It's the End of the World," backwards, forwards and in Chinese. But trying to remember a one- to two-syllable identifying word of a fellow classmate seems more torturous than passing a stone.

Remembering names does not come second nature to me. I only wish.

Last semester I had an entire conversation with a girl whose name had slipped my mind. Somewhere along the conversation she had figured this out. She soon asked me if I had seen Kristin Kesler around. "Kristin Kesler?" I thought. "Kristin Kesler who?"

In a desperate attempt to cover up my stupidity I said, "Yeah, she's doing great," and our conversation ended immediately.

"That's me," she said. "What are you, an idiot?"

"Yes ... I mean no ... I mean, um, what was the question?"

A teacher once told me that a physical action helps your brain focus. Whenever you hear someone's name, draw it with your finger on the side of your leg. Oh, now that's a great first

impression. "Who's the spaz with the twitchy finger?"

Someone else once told me to rhyme the name with a familiar word and draw familiar connections with physical characteristics. This can be risky:

You are introduced to two football players with acne named Bart and Chuck. Later you see them walking on campus and your "memory tool" slips.

"Yo, Barf. What's up Chuck?" Six days later you might be released from the hospital.

So, what do the cold-hearted name impaired do to overcome embarrassments in this socialized name-oriented society? Honesty? Right.

"Hey, Deric. Wow, it's good to see you. You are looking as good as ever. I was thinking to myself the other day, 'Deric C. Nance is my best friend.' I love you, man."

"Um, what is your name?" This is cold, hollow, tasteless and rude — unfortunately, my four best friends.

Do we take a stab in the dark?

"Yo, Steve."

"It's Dave, you pimple brain."

We could all wear name tags. OK.

"Hey, Jim. How's life?"

"It's Tim, you moron. Try wearing your glasses."

I have no quick solution for you, but I can tell you that

any effort put forth in remembering someone's name will make a difference.

So, then "what's in a name?" Well, it's a representation of who a person is. It's one of the initial key identifying features that separates you from all the other "zoobies" who walk the halls of BYU. It's that tiny bridge that connects the chasm between mere acquaintances and friends. It's the small effort you make to make a difference in someone's day. It's one word you can remember to let someone else know that they are different, unique — or even noticed.

Two semesters ago I happened to remember the name of someone I briefly met at a party. Ever since then I've called him by name when I see him so he can feel popular. I doubt he knows my name or even remembers who I am, but I know it makes him feel cool when I do it — especially when he's talking to some girl. What can I say? I'm a nice guy. I mean, hey, I'd want someone to do the same for me. We need all the help we can get. Well, I do.

Deric C. Nance is a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in broadcast journalism.

By  
Deric C. Nance  
NewsNet  
Staff Writer



# U students find campus great source for germs

**RUCE JACOBS**  
Staff Writer

you pick up a courtesy  
ou may want to spray it  
stant. The phone is teem-  
microorganisms, some of  
ot be very friendly.

ester, students in the  
y 222 and 365 labs dis-  
erms are literally every-  
utton swab resembling a  
students collect samples  
like phone receivers,

bles,  
stains  
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terial  
help

**"Most of the things that  
are harmful to people are  
found in (our) mouths."**

— Kristina Lewis  
Microbiology 365 lab T.A.

Kristina Lewis, 20,  
a senior from St.  
George, majoring  
in microbiology  
and a teaching  
assistant for the  
microbiology 365  
lab, said students  
can find germs at  
almost any loca-  
tion. Lewis said  
the most dangerous  
microorganisms

are found on the students themselves.

"Most of the things that are harmful  
to people are found in (our) mouths,"  
Lewis said. "One of the (diseases)  
students isolate a lot of times is strep  
throat."

Lewis said E. coli and staphylococ-  
cus are two types of bacteria students  
often identify. These bacteria are  
common to people and under most  
circumstances do not cause disease,  
she said.

"(Staphylococcus) can cause food  
poisoning, but it's normally just  
found on our skin," Lewis said. "(The  
lab) makes students aware of how

infections are caused and also of the  
good organisms that are in our  
world."

With so many different kinds of  
bacteria and microorganisms crawling  
all over the place, it may seem like a  
miracle more people don't become  
seriously ill.

But it's no surprise people can stay  
healthy.

"Microbes are everywhere but not  
all produce diseases," said Dr. Lana  
Riddle, coordinator of BYU's family  
nurse practitioner. "The (human)  
immune system handles a lot of  
things in our environment, from aller-  
gies to microorganisms."

Riddle said good personal hygiene  
and immunization are two ways peo-  
ple can protect themselves from  
harmful microorganisms.

Dr. Glenn Allman, a BYU professor  
of microbiology, said three main  
kinds of microorganisms exist in  
humans: the normal flora, oppor-  
tunists and pathogens.

The most common type, the normal  
flora, are beneficial, he said.

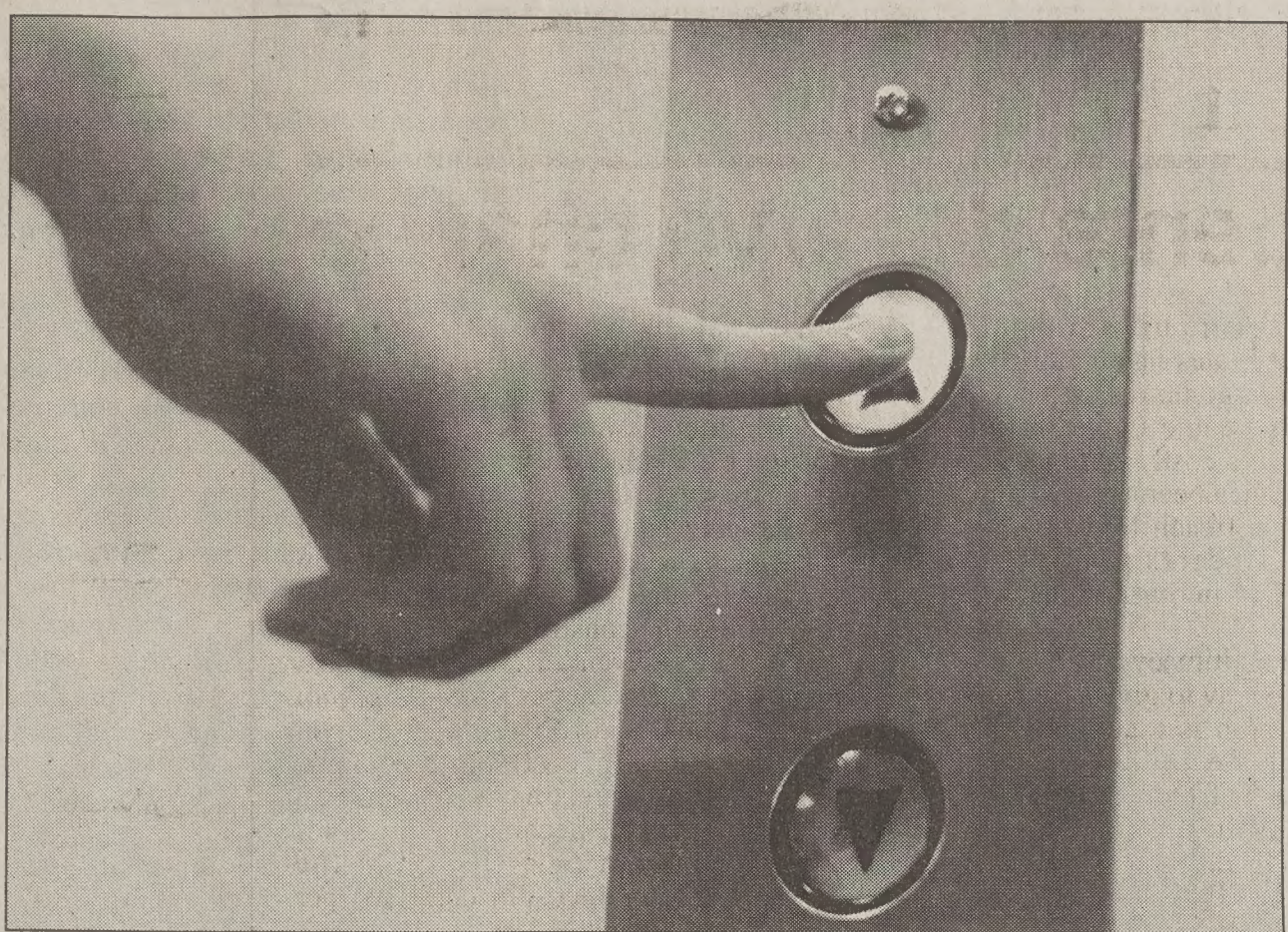
Allman said normal flora help pre-  
vent disease by curtailing the activity  
of pathogens which are harmful to  
humans.

"(Normal flora) compete against the  
pathogens for the various nutrients  
that are available in the (body),"  
Allman said.

One of the purposes of the microbi-  
ology 365 lab is to help students be  
able to isolate and identify the dis-  
ease-causing pathogens.

After the identification is made, stu-  
dents test the pathogens for resistance  
to antibiotics.

Using a procedure called minimum



Germs are  
found most  
often on com-  
monly touched  
areas like ele-  
vator buttons.  
Students in  
Microbiology  
222 and 365  
labs collect  
samples from  
across campus  
and test them  
for germs.

Photo illustration by Dan  
Lau/Daily Universe

inhibitory concentration, students are  
able to figure out what levels of  
antibiotics will kill off the bacteria.

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## Bramhall to speak on love

**SHELLE COXEY**  
Staff Writer

Bramhall, assistant to the  
nd general counsel at  
peak on "The Power of  
Devotional today at 11  
Marriott Center.

aid he will address how  
each other, how they care  
other and the relationship  
ave as brothers and sis-

learn to love each other,  
uly love our Father in

amhall said.

ears ago when he was  
take president, Bramhall

g as a community was an  
dea to emphasize in his

ake.

is topic was his theme  
as has resurfaced as he has

the Devotional.

as served as an assistant  
dent and general counsel

since 1986.

He had served as associate general  
counsel under President Dallin H.  
Oaks.

As the general  
counsel, Bramhall  
handles legal  
affairs for BYU,  
BYU Hawaii,  
Ricks College and  
the Jerusalem  
Center.

"Bramhall is a  
wonderfully  
engaging person  
with a unique abili-  
ty to make people  
feel at ease," said  
David Thomas,  
assistant general  
counsel.

He said this is a  
good quality for Bramhall to have  
because many people who come to  
his office feel threatened in some  
way.

Bramhall can make them feel com-

fortable.

Thomas also said Bramhall has been  
an example of staying fit.

Bramhall said he loves to run, ski  
and do things  
outdoors.

He also  
is very involved  
in the church  
and enjoys  
spending time  
with his large  
family. He has  
five children  
and 20 grand-  
children.

His address will be  
broadcast live  
on KBYU-TV  
(Channel 11)  
and KBYU-FM

(89.1). It will also be shown in the  
Joseph Smith Building Auditorium  
and the Varsity Theater.

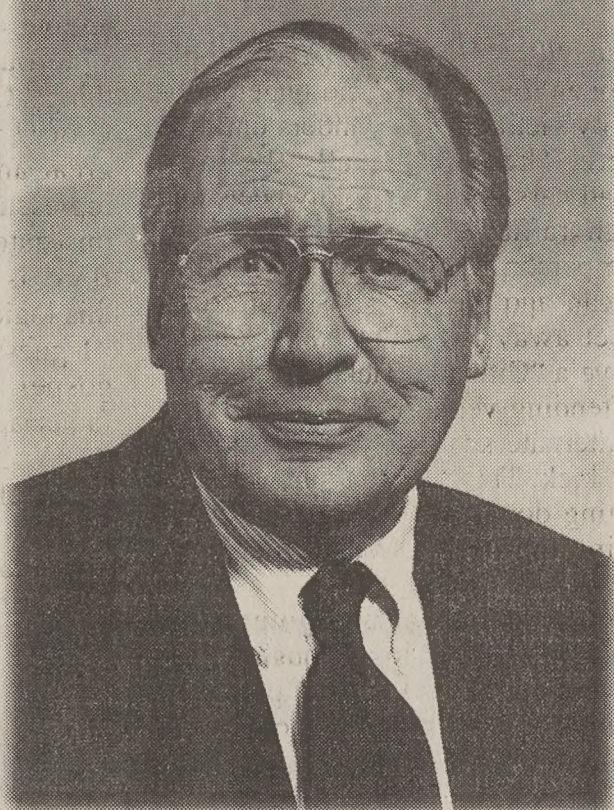
It will be rebroadcast Sunday at 6  
and 11 a.m. on Channel 11.

**"Until we learn to love  
each other, we can't truly  
love our Father in  
Heaven."**

— Eugene H. Bramhall  
assistant to the president and  
general counsel at BYU

**OTIONAL | Tuesday, March 16, 11 a.m., Marriott Center**

his devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium and Varsity Theatre.



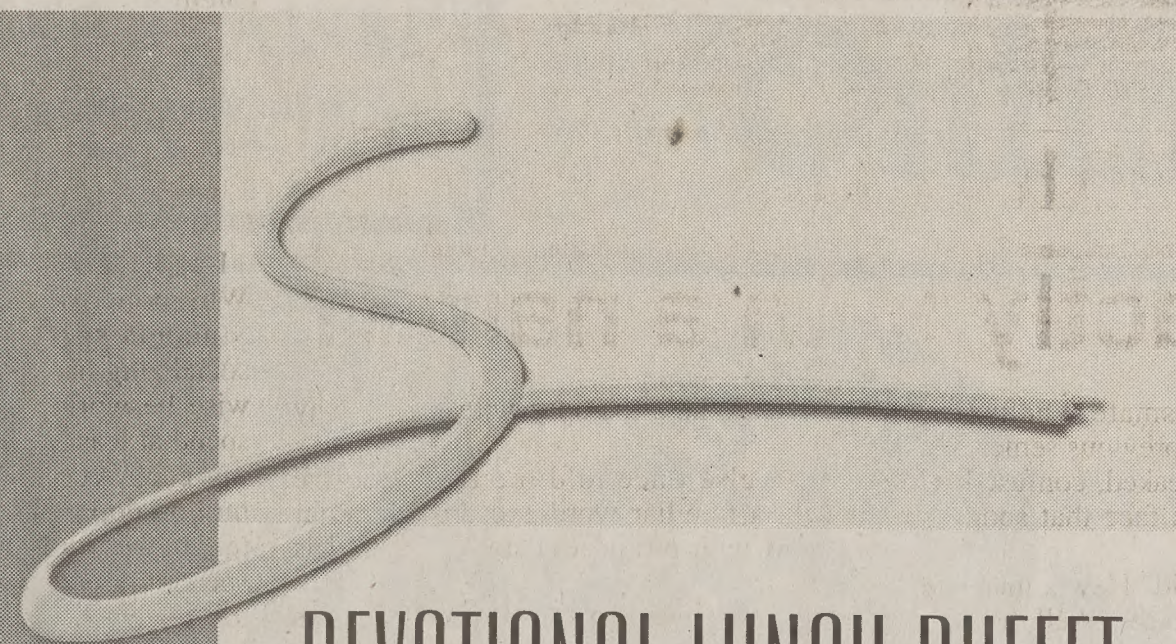
**Eugene H. Bramhall**

*BYU General Counsel and Assistant to the President*

Association of College and University  
Attorneys. He has been a presenter at the  
American Banker's Association, the Stetson  
Law School Conference, the Utah Hospital  
Association, and the National Association of  
College and University Business Officers.  
He has been active civically as a PTA presi-  
dent and a school board president.

Brother Bramhall has served in numer-  
ous Church callings. He is currently a  
Gospel Doctrine teacher and has been a high  
councilor, stake president, and bishop. He  
served for nine years as an early-morning  
seminary teacher in California and Guam.

He and his wife, Dorothy, are the parents  
of five children and grandparents of 20. He  
enjoys running (including five marathons),  
skiing, and reading.



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Honey Lemon Chicken

Fresh Asparagus

Red Bliss Potatoes

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Essence of Asparagus Soup

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SKYROOM RESTAURANT





# BYU researches computer systems

## Reconfigurable technology adds power to products

NewsNet Services

Computers are embedded in so many systems that most people don't even know they are there.

BYU professors and students are researching these embedded computer applications and building hardware that will allow computing structures to be reconfigurable.

A car has more than 20 computers, said Brent Nelson, a professor in the College of Electrical and Computer Engineering.

"In terms of computers sold each year, personal computers make up a tiny fraction," Nelson said. "If (reconfigurable computing) is successful, you won't know it's there."

Nelson said working with this technology is rewarding because reprogrammable chips, known as field programmable gate arrays, can do more than a general-purpose chip or a custom chip.

Brad Hutchings, associate profes-

sor in electrical and computer engineering, said reconfigurable computing could make many products more powerful and more portable for less money.

Hutchings and Nelson have gathered different reconfigurable computers from around the country for BYU's reconfigurable computing lab, which was established in 1994.

Hutchings and Nelson have had several contracts with the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency and are using reconfigurable computing to speed up the imaging and sonar capabilities of computers. Fifteen to 20 graduate and undergraduate students are involved in reconfigurable computing research.

Peter Athanas, an associate professor and reconfigurable computing researcher at Virginia Tech, said, "Hutchings and Nelson are a superb team, and they've been producing key examples, showing us how this technology can be applied."

"They've done some pioneering work in several reconfigurable projects that have been very valuable," Athanas said.

# New ideas sprout in Y program

By RYAN D. SANDERS  
NewsNet Contributor

BYU's Center for Entrepreneurship is helping students cash in on their business ideas.

As part of the Marriott School of Management, the center provides opportunities for students to learn about being an entrepreneur. Students have access to internships, mentoring and courses in starting new ventures.

The experience leads many students to start their own companies.

"I'm sure we have hundreds of students that have been in our entrepreneur program and are now in business for themselves," said Steve Gibson, an entrepreneur in residence. Several students have gone on to reap great financial rewards.

Nathan Gwilliam, a BYU graduate, started an Internet business called Adoption.com. He learned practical skills for starting a business through one of the entrepreneur classes.

"Rick Farr's class has helped me in so many different ways. The class focused largely on things that were practical and useful in the beginning stages of a company," Gwilliam said.

Another successful student entrepreneur is Jonathan Coon. Coon entered the center's annual business plan competition with the idea of a mail-order contact lens business.

The panel of judges was impressed with Coon's ideas, and he was awarded first place.

After the award ceremony, some of the judges told Coon to take his plan to the next level.

"After his presentation, a couple of us told Jonathan, 'Not only do you have a good plan, this is a good business. You should go for it.' Now the kid is worth \$26 million," said John Knab, an entrepreneur founder.

Coon's success with his business, 1 800 Contacts, encourages other students to try their own ideas.

"Everyone keeps telling us about 1 800 Contacts. After hearing that story, my dreams seem more of a reality," said Ryan Fawson, a senior from Salt Lake, majoring in film production.

Steve Jenkins, another beneficiary of BYU's program, has enjoyed success as well.

"(The program) gave me the opportunity to meet, interact with and learn from other entrepreneurs. By sharing their success with me, they helped me create my own," Jenkins said.

BYU's program has grown tremendously over the past five years. Every year since its first application for a ranking, BYU has been in the

top 25 business schools for entrepreneurs.

One of the most successful vehicles for reaching non-business majors is the entrepreneur internship program.

Students from any major can apply to work as an intern for an entrepreneurial company. The students work for a specified number of hours and receive a half-tuition scholarship in

return.

"Learning from those who have been and are successful will also help me to become successful," said Todd Clarke, a senior from New Canaan, Conn., majoring in political science.

"Entrepreneurship is addictive," Gwilliam said. "Now that I have tasted it, it would be very hard for me to go back working for someone else."

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# Internship office offers essay contest

By SARAH HARTSFIELD  
[hartsfield@du2.byu.edu](mailto:hartsfield@du2.byu.edu)  
NewsNet Staff Writer

To celebrate its 25th anniversary, the Office of Academic Internships is offering \$400 in awards to the winners of an essay contest about internships.

The essays should be 2-3 pages and written on the topic "The Value of an Academic Internship as a Meaningful Educational Experience at BYU." The topic of the essay is based on President Gordon B. Hinckley's quote, "We must never diminish that broad expanse of learning," said a news release.

There will be a \$200 award for the first-place winner, a \$100 award for the second-place winner and two \$50 awards for the third- and fourth-place winners.

"We hope this opportunity will help students think about the value of internships. Completing an internship is an excellent way to gain experience in a specific field and can be a meaningful highlight of their BYU education," said Jim Backman, director of the Office of Academic Internships, in a news release.

Recruiters at Friday's communica-

tions job and internship fair agreed that internships are valuable for both the companies and the students.

Matthew Pahnke, a representative from Renaissance Golf Products, Inc., and a BYU graduate, said internships are a great way for students to get their foot in the door. He did his internship with Renaissance Golf Products.

Mark Hurst, who represented The Hurst Group, an advertising agency, said his company likes to use interns.

"We've had excellent success with young interns. They are willing to work, and they are diligent and teachable," he said.

A representative for NuSkin, Steve Sheranian, said internships are very valuable to his company because of the experience it gives interns for future work with the company.

Students interested in the essay contest should take their entries to 208 HRCB by March 31.

Winners will be announced at an open house on April 8 in 238 HRCB from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The internship office helps students get internships as part of their education.

For more information call 378-3337.

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Crossword puzzle

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Hold the mouse pointer over the connection icon.

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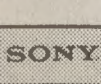
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## SCERA plays "Guys and Dolls"

ARY FLEMING  
amber@du2.byu.edu  
Net Staff Writer

"Guys and Dolls" is a surprising production for SCERA's new indoor theater. Though not exactly a Broadway production, the talented cast won't leave you disappointed.

One of the most entertaining of these is Miss Adelaide (Jayne Luke). She is a feisty gal who has been bred to her gambling life for 14 years.

Adelaide aids herself with a phonetic cold. She says is a "phonetic" rather long.

Adelaide's plight is portrayed by Jayne Luke, who flitters and flutters around the stage. She is a watch.

Adelaide's misfortune is "Lament." She finds a lot of psychology that "Lament," "waiting to see if her son is on or off, a person can be a laugh."

Adelaide, yet scared, fiance (David Whitlock) is a set of troubles. He has a gambling craps game for years, and many big gamblers in the room. It locate a place for the "Lament" \$1,000.

Adelaide, he bets Sky Masterson, a BYU student who plays Bayles, that Sky cannot win a church missionary into a dinner with him in



Photo courtesy of SCERA

Left to right, Jayne Luke stars as Adelaide, with David Whitlock as Nathan Detroit, Dallyn Bayles as Sky Masterson and Hailey Smith as Sarah Brown in the SCERA production of "Guys and Dolls."

The missionary, Sarah Brown, is a lovely lady played by BYU student Hailey Jones-Smith. Against her will, she falls for the gambler Sky Masterson and ends up in Havana trying to help her mission.

Jones-Smith sings of her true love, insisting he will be nothing like Mr. Masterson. She tells him she will know when he comes along. But after Sky kisses her, the dedication to

her imaginary man begins to fade. Jones-Smith belts out her high notes in a way to impress the harshest of critics.

After several milk drinks filled with alcohol, Sister Brown is more than ready to profess her love to Sky.

The dancing from all cast members was visually entertaining.

It isn't professional theater, but the musical as a whole is a good produc-

tion for a community theater. The strongest asset is the talented voices and personalities characters like Adelaide add to it.

"Guys and Dolls" plays through April 10, Mondays and Thursdays through Saturdays. Show time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

For reservations, call 225-2569. The theater is located at 745 S. State St. in Orem.

## 'Deep End' explores a family who loses, then finds a son

By AMBER FURST  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

"The Deep End of the Ocean" is a film that deals with emotional topics, but does not go deep enough into the lives of the characters to make the audience care.

Beth Cappadora (Michelle Pfeiffer) goes to her high school reunion and loses her three-year-old son, Ben, in a hotel lobby. Nine years later Ben shows up at the door of the Cappadora's as a neighbor child who has no memory of his first family.

The first half of the movie deals with the loss of a child, and the second half deals with Ben's family adjusting to his return.

Those who have read the book by Jacquelyn Mitchard may be able to follow the time lapse and the motivation for the some of the characters' actions. I did not.

Beth is the focus of the film while the other two children in the family are ignored. This is interesting because the book points to the older child, Vincent (Jonathan Jackson), as a key to the story.

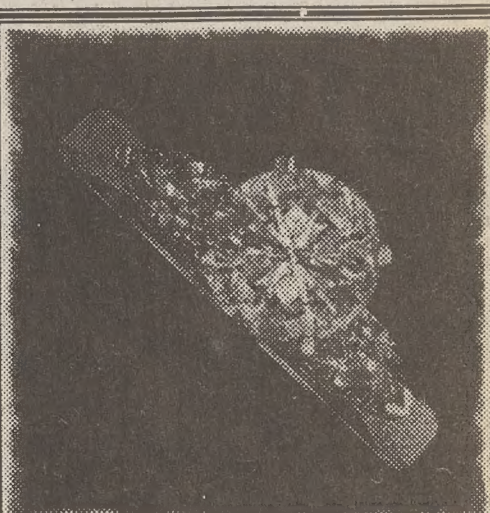
The issues the family members face are heart wrenching, but after the first hour I was tired of seeing Beth look as if she was about to cry and watching her neglect her family.

Vincent, the older brother, is reluctant to get to know his newly returned brother. The film does not ponder long on Vincent's pain, which turns out to be an important part of the film.

There has been a lot of hype about

Jackson, a young actor known for his work on General Hospital. He is talented in the role of the older child, and the film could have used more of him.

Whoopie Goldberg is the investigator helping the family find Ben. She offers some comic relief to the heavy topics of the film.



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## Student films make 'Final Cut'

MBER FURST  
amber@du2.byu.edu  
Net Staff Writer

The film will showcase 30 films from student filmmakers, including the young "The Good and the Beautiful" by Ezra Taft Benson, which will be shown Wednesday.

The festival will be divided into segments and will end on Thursday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Tanner, a coordinator for the festival, said there were about 60 films submitted to the film festival, and he chose the best 15 will be shown Saturday to conclude Final Cut, who is also an adviser to the Student Film Committee.

Everyone to attend both

is really a selection of the best student films of the year.

Parra, 23, a senior from Provo, majoring in English and film, said students are on to help out the Film Festival.

These student productions are funded by ticket sales and grants help insure the festival will continue. "The Final Cut" is that a lot of students' goals is to make a film, and this is the one that make something for a audience where they can be seen as non-artists," she said.

ed films being shown, "The

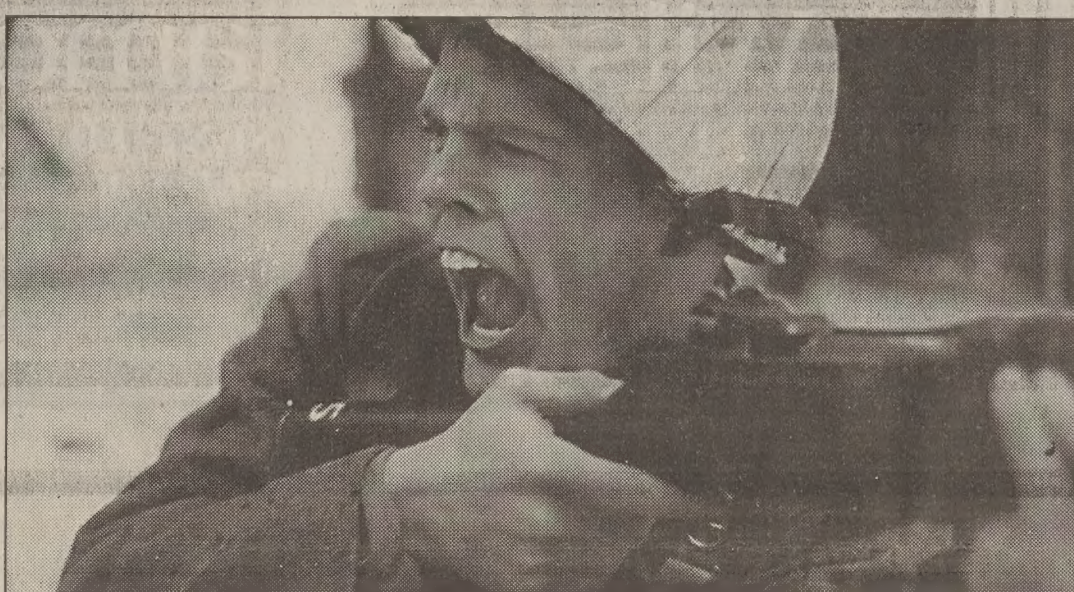


Photo courtesy of Carolyn Hanson

An actor performs in "The Last Good War," winner of the LDS-Motion Picture Studio Grant. "Final Cut" will show this film and 29 other top student films starting Wednesday in W111 and W112 BNSN and ending Saturday with "Best of Final Cut" in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium.

Good Samaritan," won a CINE film award. CINE is a non-profit organization that recognizes excellence in documentary, instructional and short feature films. Directed by BYU graduate Alisa Anglesey and produced by BYU senior Jonathan Tanner, the film was sponsored by Deseret Industries and the Catholic Community Service.

Tanner said that they wanted to target a specific audience for their film, and they chose a Christian audience. The film will be shown by both organizations as an educational tool.

Corey Cook, 22, a junior from Los Gatos, Calif., majoring in international

studies, has gone ever since he has been at BYU said, "Final Cut" is fun to go to because the films shown are made by our peers, and it shows off their talent in a unique medium. Plus, a lot of them are really funny."

Program A and B will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in W111 (Program A) and W112 (Program B) BNSN. Saturday there will be a 12:30 p.m. showing of Program A, and a 2:30 p.m. showing of Program B both in W111 BNSN building. Cost is \$1. "Best of Final Cut" will be at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium and will cost \$4.

## Women's Chorus to perform modern music

NewsNet Services

The chorus' different musical styles performed tonight will be a variety of moods.

The show will include pieces by modern composers from around the world, a new type of modern song.

The composers was inspired by the different tones expressed in their different notes.

different notes.

Amy Dorff, 21, a junior from Crystal, Minn., majoring in vocal performance is a member of Women's Chorus. She is excited about the different emotions that the performance will try to convey.

Dorff said that the show can be considered colorful in that it is filled with different tones expressed in their different notes.

different notes.

"We wanted to share with the audience music that we found to be beautiful and have worked hard on," she said. Women's Chorus will perform tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 general admission. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Ticket Office in the HFAC at 378-4322.

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## UPCOMING LECTURES

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Michael Lyon, Researcher and Professional Illustrator

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Hugh W. Nibley, Emeritus Professor of Ancient Scripture, BYU

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# Head over heels: Y gymnast struts her stuff

By **ALYSHA BAXLEY**  
alysha@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Sports Writer

There's a lot more to one BYU gymnast than flips and back hand-springs.

BYU senior gymnast Natalie Broekman is a fun loving and outgoing person, who has so much more to her than gymnastics, her brother Joey Emig said.

Emig said Broekman loves gymnastics, and it's a huge part of her life and the lives of her family, but once you get to know her, the gymnastics becomes background information, overshadowed by Broekman's love of life.

Broekman said she loves gymnastics and never would have been able to stay with it if it wasn't for the sacrifice of her family and her own love of the sport.

She credits her parents for helping her stay in club gymnastics when she was younger — allowing her to do what she loved and to be where she wanted to be.

"My parents put so much time and money into gymnastics, so I could do what I loved," Broekman said. "My mom was a receptionist at the gym to help pay my tuition; family vacations were postponed so I could go to meets. Even when things were tight, they found a way to keep me in the gym. The sacrifices they made for me are so huge."

Broekman said although her parents put up so much time and money so she could do gymnastics, it was always her decision to stay in it or not.

"My mom always told me that as soon as I hated it I could quit," Broekman said. "It was always up to me. They told me I could do whatever I wanted to do and never forced me into anything."

Emig echoed Broekman's words. He said, for Broekman, gymnastics was an instant love. He said their parents left her with all the decision-making power and then supported her however they could.

Broekman recounted an experience when she was 10 years old that helped her to choose gymnastics over other things.

She said she had a hard day at the gym and at school and was starting to get burned out with piano, gym, school and the rest of her life. She said she was sitting in the bathtub with the shower curtain closed — crying.

Broekman said her mother came to her and told her that something had to go and that Broekman could stay with whatever she wanted.

"My mom told me to make my focus whatever I loved the most," Broekman said.

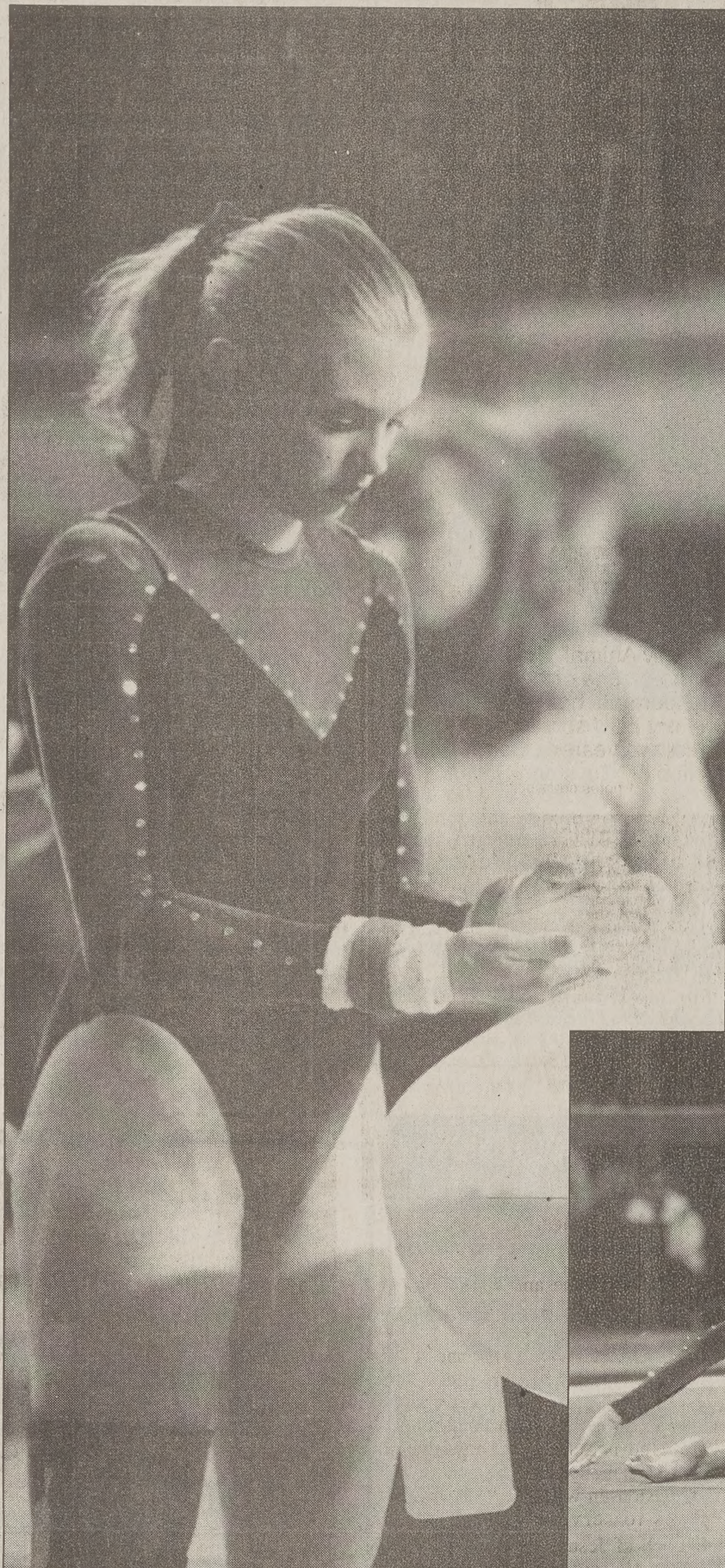
"I chose gymnastics cause that's what I loved the most, even though it was the hardest."

Broekman said although it was hard, it has paid off. She said while she was in club gymnastics in Arizona, it was tough to really know it was getting her somewhere. But Broekman came to BYU on a full gymnastics scholarship and knows this is the best thing she could have done with the sport.

"It's like in club you have to pay your dues and work so hard," Broekman said. "Then you get to college and it's just the icing on the cake."

For Broekman's first two years she competed on bars, beam and floor — leading the team in scoring in her freshman year. Last year she began competing in the all around and quickly proved she was a strong gymnast that could lead the team in competition.

Head coach Brad Cattermole said Broekman has developed into a fine gymnast and person through her col-



Left, BYU gymnast Natalie Broekman chalks her hands in preparation for her turn on the uneven bars during a meet with Nebraska on March 6 at the Smith Fieldhouse. Below, Broekman concludes her floor exercise during the same meet. The senior recently returned from an injury this season and won the all-around competition at BYU's meet at Southern Utah University on Saturday.

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe



Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

lege years and is a natural leader in competition. Broekman said she knows she wants to help lead the team and get them high scores in her events. But because of an ankle injury, she had to sit out most of the season and watch.

"It was really hard to just sit and watch, especially at the beginning of the season when everybody was hurt," Broekman said. "I felt totally helpless. I mean, I'm the senior, and I'm not doing anything."

Broekman said this year it was harder to sit out of an event than in years past. She said this is her last chance to do something great for the BYU team. She said that getting back into competition has given her the chance to do well.

"I feel a real sense of urgency to do well this year," Broekman said. "In years past I would think 'there's always next year,' but for me this is the last chance I get and a month from now I will be done with gymnastics forever. I won't ever have the chance to come back and accomplish anything else, and so the urgency is there to get back into competition and do what I trained for."

Broekman said her goal for the six meets she is able to compete in is not just to compete in the all around, but to be a great all around and really

help the team. She said having to sit out most of the season could be a good thing for her, too.

"It's like I was given a rest," Broekman said. "It was a rest so that I can"

get through this last part of the season when everybody's tired. I'm not that tired yet, I have only been in for two weeks."

Broekman said although gymnastics is a huge part of her life that she love to get away sometimes.

She was married to Dave Broekman nine months ago. She said when she has the time, the two of them love to exercise together or eat at Blimpie's and watch TV.

"It's so hard though," Broekman said. "Since I got married, my gymnastics schedule is busier than it ever has been before. Dave and I don't even see each other that much, and when we have time we just want to relax."

Broekman said after she graduates she wants to stay with gymnastics in some way. She said she would love

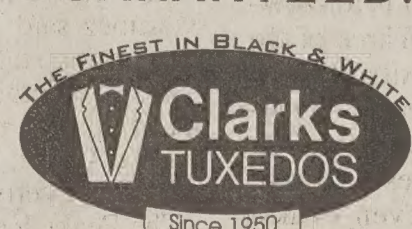
to coach college gymnastics one day.

"I want to coach," Broekman said. "I want Brad's [Cattermole] job. I still want to stay in it, but I've done it for 15 years, and my body is ready to be done with it."

Broekman will compete in her last home meet of her college career March 25 against Southern Utah University. She said she expects to be very emotional.

"This is it," Broekman said. "After that meet I will be done on BYU's floor forever. It's sad."

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## Women's tennis nets weeker

By **LANCE BANDLEY**  
lance@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Sports Writer

All-around solid play gave the 36th-ranked BYU women's tennis team its first WAC win of the season, as it defeated UNLV 5-4 in Las Vegas on Saturday.

The Cougars also played a strong 15th-ranked South Carolina team Friday and lost 8-1.

BYU's Jodi Richardson picked up the slack for the Cougars against UNLV, as the Cougars' No. 1 player Gee Gee Garvin sat out the match with a sore arm.

"Jodi played very well," head coach Clark Barton said. "She's now the player that we thought she would be."

Richardson started the season at the No. 6 spot for the Cougars and struggled, but with hard work has improved and played No. 1 for the

Cougars in Las Vegas.

Susie Kocsis 6-2, 6-2. Brooke Leavens, K. Shari Smith also had strong matches against the Rebels.

Richardson and Leavens teamed up through in the clutch doubles match to see them down 4-1 behind Smith's aces to

Barton said the win has added to the Cougars that the team can compete with WAC opponents.

BYU also had another win to play against a top-ranked 15th-ranked South Carolina team.

The lone win for Richardson in the No. 3 (4-6, 7-5, 6-3) over Jennifer Rice at home Friday.

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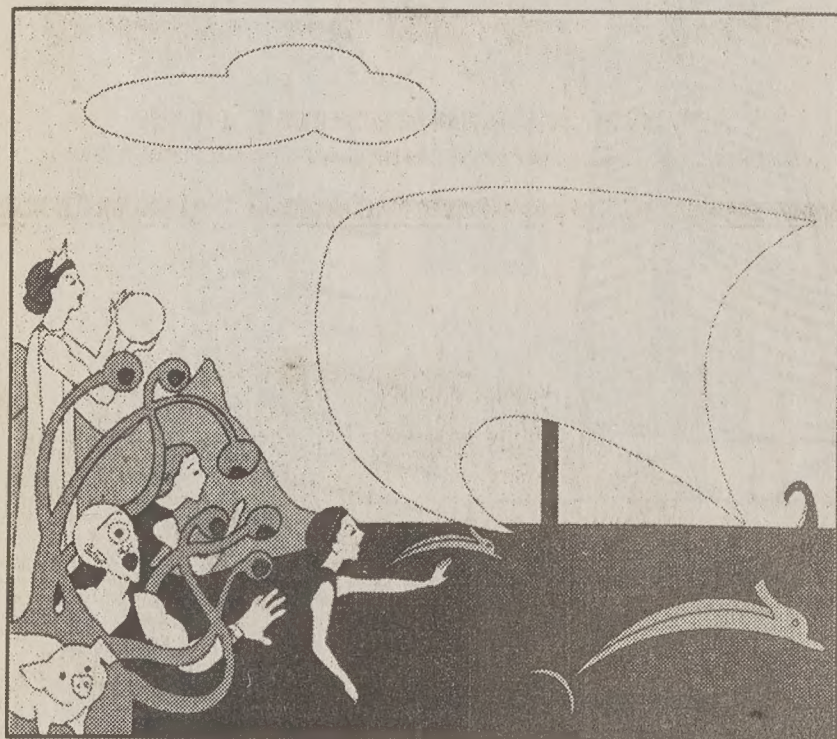
**Required** for all students planning on taking MFE or ME in Fall 1999. Information packets will be handed out and refreshments will be served. If you have any questions call Lori Horn, Capstone Secretary, at 378-3894.

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**Drew Packham**  
Universe Sports Writer

# es' call to divine boxing's champ

January edition of GQ, the titled Evander Holyfield under of the Faith." It so far as to call him pion.

Saturday night's tainted ennox Lewis, I'm start- the born-again Holyfield oul to the devil.

Just Don King. Either ellowout.

Can you explain Satur- us denial of the undis- weight title to Lewis? champion waltzed into a sison Square Garden and eld look like a choirboy acery.

Wil answered Holyfield's

ne IBF and WBA cham- characteristically entered the un- g out predictions like Ali of old. He faithfully a victory in the third ased Hebrews 11:1 — the substance of things e evidence of things not ack it up.

about news for you, Evander: how works is dead.

showed he could talk the nes in it came time to prove eyes of faith became tar- s' never-ending blows.

earless as he unleashed Holyfield than Jay Leno ewinsky. In the end, 348 punches compared 141's 130, according to nc.

the judges didn't see ight as the rest of the nia Williams, the only dge, gave the fight to 11-113. The British judge 15-115 draw and the judge gave the fight to 13.

ad about her decision, rously explained her

di- who the winner was," n ESPN interview fol- ight. "I scored by the nected."

ws for you, too, Eugenia. and a boxing judge are over, ws coming from Holy- y night were gasps for

where was nothing Holy- — Lewis was destined ntering the ring to Bob ex-crazy Baldheads," the n descendant was greeted ous ovation from over hooligans, ready to h champion in America's sports venue.

igned his adoring fans- 55-inch Lewis never Holyfield inside and con- the smaller Holyfield at leaving "God's Champi- on a bought panel of ard him the draw.

"Real Deal" may sleep, he still holds two belts, n in all of this is Lewis. time to shine and they f," Lewis told ESPN. "I n the undisputed heavy- ion."

ot good news for you, pite the outcome, you ue champion on Satur- on't let a diabolic deci- arn otherwise.

# Spiritual leader: Fan pumps up crowd, teams

By **TRISHA BARKER**  
*trisha@du2.byu.edu*  
NewsNet Sports Writer

For the past five months, students and administrators across campus have debated the meaning of the phrase "true blue." While confusion continues to reign, one thing is certain — one BYU fan is living his definition of the phrase to its fullest.

"Party Animal" Pete Christensen has been to nearly every home BYU athletic event for the past two years. His cape-wearing, face-painting antics have won him true blue contests at both football and men's basketball games.

Christensen, 18, a sophomore from Tampa, Fla., is a die-hard fan in every respect.

He showed up three hours early for the women's basketball game against the University of Utah in January fully adorned in BYU blue, with a ball on his head and a net over his face.

Freshman Ryan Gardner, 18, from Waterbury Center, Vt., has accompanied Christensen on many of his adventures. Gardner said it is routine for Christensen to show up at least an hour early for every game.

"The only time he sits past row two or three is if he's watching a non-sporting event," Gardner said.

Christensen's support has gone far beyond the walls of the Smith Fieldhouse, the Marriott Center and Cougar Stadium. Over Thanksgiving break in 1998, he went with a group of Superfans to cheer on the women's volleyball team at the WAC Championships in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Superfans club was started last summer by Christensen and one of his friends. The club's goal is to help BYU athletes and students by going to games and promoting athletic tradition across campus.

Christensen said his most daring move as a Superfan was attending the University of Utah football game in full costume. Sitting in a sea of red Utah fans, he said the Utes threw things at him, swore at him and threatened him.

"It was kind of scary," he admitted. "But I didn't care because I got to laugh in their faces when we won."

Although he supports every BYU team, he said his favorites are men's and women's volleyball and women's soccer.

"It doesn't matter ... I try to go to everything I can," he said. "Sometimes there are things that overlap ... the only other reason I would miss a game is if there were extenuating circumstances."

Christensen has used his fame as "Party Animal Pete" to meet his favorite athletes, mingle with President and Sister Bateman and get other fans excited about being BYU Cougars.

He said when it really comes down to it, the presence of energetic fans



Pete Christensen cheers with Cosmo during BYU's football game against Murray State on Sept. 26 at Cougar Stadium.



# SUPER FAN

"Party Animal" Pete Christensen, one of the founders of Superfans, has been to nearly every BYU sporting event in the last two years.

Photos courtesy of Pete Christensen



From left, Ryan Gardner, President Merrill J. Bateman, Sister Marilyn Bateman and Christensen after a game.

can make the difference between winning and losing a game.

Natalyn Orchard Lewis, a midfielder for the BYU women's soccer team, agreed.

"We love Pete to death because of how much he supported us," she said. "He's a total stud. He came to almost every home game last year and got the crowd all riled up."

After a successful season, Lewis' appendix ruptured right before the WAC Tournament. While in the hospital recovering from surgery, she got a visit from Party Animal Pete.

"I was feeling really down because I got put in the hospital right before the big game," Lewis said. "My whole

family was there and I was shocked when Pete and some of his friends came to visit me."

Dressed in normal costume, Christensen's group brought Lewis balloons, candy, cards and a key chain.

He said the best part about being so involved is getting to know the athletes personally.

Christensen will turn 19 in July and plans to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He said he will miss attending BYU games.

"I'm planning on coming back after my mission," he said. "This probably won't be the last time you'll see my cape and hat."

# IceCats' have nine lives – play UVSC

By **TRICIA GARNER**  
*tricia@du2.byu.edu*  
NewsNet Sports Writer

Just when local fans thought they'd have to wait until October to see another Provo IceCats game, the first annual Governor's Cup Collegiate Invitational is making its way to Provo.

The intent of the Governor's Cup Invitational is to showcase the talents of Utah's five hockey teams. Three of the teams, Weber State, Utah State and the University of Utah, are unable to participate. As a result, this year's tournament has become a three-game series between the IceCats and its rival, UVSC's Wolverines. The games will take place at The Peaks Ice Arena (formerly Seven Peaks) beginning Tuesday.

"It'll be great to get back on the ice again before (The Peaks) shuts down (for the season)," center Tylor Harris said.

Game one is slated to begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The teams will take a break before concluding the series Friday

and Saturday nights at the same time. The winner of the series will not only claim bragging rights for the Utah Valley area but will also receive individual gold medals and a trophy for display until next year's tournament.

Though there is a healthy rivalry between the IceCats and the Wolverines, the IceCats have showed some domination this season, beating UVSC in early-season exhibition games.

"It's pretty much a friendly matchup," defender Mike Martinez said. "(UVSC's) kind of a young team. They're just getting started up and don't have a lot of experience."

Mike's brother, right-winger Mark Martinez, agreed the matchup will be less competitive due to the fact that the regular season has been over for a few weeks now.

"It'll be pretty laid-back," he said.

The Peaks Ice Arena is hosting the event in hopes of promoting the sport of ice hockey, due to the fact that the sport is relatively new to the area. The facility is expecting large crowds because of the geographic proximity of the schools to one another as well as to the arena itself.

Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased in advance at The Peaks Ice Arena.

# 11th time not a charm for Utah-Kentucky matchup

Associated Press

LEANS — Kentucky's chance to knock Utah out of the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1989 was a long way off.

Szczerbiak and Miami of Ohio had already taken care of the Bulldogs, advancing to the round of 16.

Szczerbiak scored 67 points — more than his team's total — in the previous regional at the Superdome last single-handedly got the Hawks (24-7) through the first round then got some help to end their 23-game winning streak.

"We're a team ... it doesn't seem like it at times. If you watch, you'll see that we're a team, even when Wally had 43 the other night," said Miami coach Charlie Coles.

At this time last year, Coles was in bed recovering from a cardiac arrest suffered during a Mid-American Conference tournament game. He is fully recovered now — and preparing to play the national champion.

Instead of the anticipated rematch of last year's NCAA final in the round of 16, defending champ Kentucky (27-8) will play the 10th-seeded Red-Hawks when the Midwest Regional moves to St. Louis on Friday.

Miami hasn't beaten Kentucky since 1927, a string of 17 games, and three of its previous 15 NCAA appearances (1958, 1969 and 1978) ended with a loss to the Wildcats.

Top-seeded Michigan State and Oklahoma, who survived the Midwest subregional at Milwaukee play the other Friday game at the Trans World Dome.

Szczerbiak, a second-team AP All-American averaging 24.3 points per game, had a career-high 43 points (on 18-of-33 shooting) and 12 rebounds, and blocked Washington's final shot Friday in a 59-58 victory over the Huskies, who were in the NCAA

round of 16 last year.

Utah was able to hold Szczerbiak to 11 shots Sunday, but he made six of them and converted all 10 free throws for 24 points. But unlike the Miami game when two other players contributed just 16 points, the Red-Hawks had two other double-figure scorers against the Utes.

# Softball set to play two vs. Snow

NewsNet Services

The BYU softball team is looking to continue its success as it travels to Ephraim today for a doubleheader against Snow College.

Third baseman Sunshine Van Wie Woffinden said the team is ready and excited to play. The team has not played any games since its wins against Dixie on March 6. Coming off these wins, Woffinden said the team has the confidence to be successful.

BYU faced Snow College twice in the St. George Tournament on Feb. 19 and once in the Mesquite Tournament on Feb. 26. Of the three meetings, BYU won the last game 7-3.

"The last time we played Snow we were really solid and we beat 'em pretty good," Woffinden said. "And coming off the Dixie wins gives us the confidence we need. If our pitching and defense stay up and we keep hitting, then we'll do well."

Woffinden said the biggest problem the team experienced this year is hitting the ball. She said at the St. George Tournament, the team fell apart at the plate but since then has performed nicely.

To get ready for Snow, Woffinden said the team has been focusing on hitting the ball and getting on base.

"If we can get it together like we have been practicing, it'll be a good time," Woffinden said.

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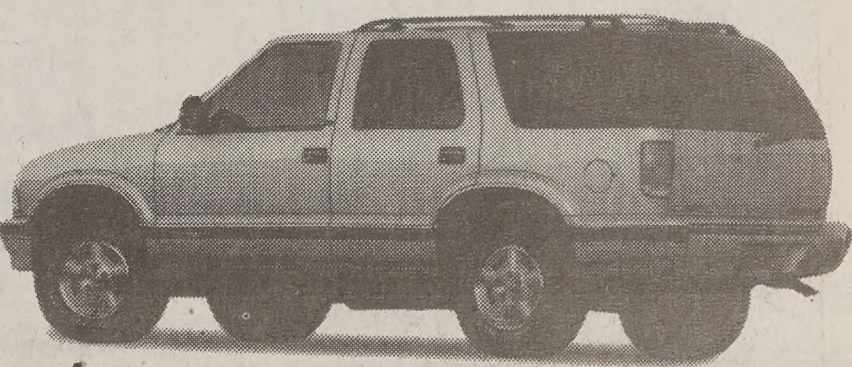
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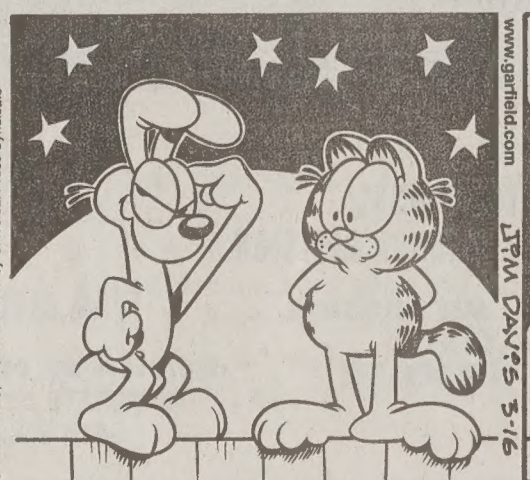
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# Utah residents want clean movies

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — With its family-oriented LDS culture, it should come as no surprise that products and services that smooth entertainment's rough edges are a hit in Utah.

A handful of entrepreneurs are pushing products that censor harsh language from television shows or let people edit objectionable material from their videos at home, a service that brought booming business to an American Fork video store.

About seven months ago, Provo resident Paul Lindorf picked up a TVGuardian, which replaces foul language with words more acceptable to sensitive viewers.

"We'll never go back," he said. "The commercials are offensive, and the programming is offensive. Even if I didn't have any kids at home, I would still use it."

He's not alone. Utah consumers have bought up more than half of the 5,000 units that have been sold, said TVGuardian inventor Rick Bray.

"The Mormon community has a reputation for being early adopters of technology," Bray said from his Rogers, Ark., headquarters.

"There are strong family values, and they are going to look more at what the product does than how much it costs."

Family Safe Media of Provo markets the TVGuardian in LDS-oriented newsletters and magazines.

The response from members of The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been overwhelming, said Jared Martin, co-owner of the company.

"We're reaching a target market of the people who want the same kind of entertainment the world has, but they don't want the garbage," he said.

"We're not waiting for Hollywood. ... This is a new industry that is waiting to be tapped into."

Martin also sells a device called TV Allowance, a timer that regulates how much the television is on, and video editing kit for \$49.95.

With these, people can cut out their own scenes.

American Fork's Sunrise Video has lopped out offensive scenes from more than 5,000 copies of "Titanic," despite threats of legal action from Paramount Pictures, said manager Jeanie Walker.

"We have three (employees) editing for us right now, and that is all they do," she said.

"We have a waiting period of about a week to 10 days."

The service is so hot, Sunrise is branching into other films like "Jerry Maguire," "The Mask of Zorro," and "Air Force One."

And requests have been made to edit the upcoming video of "Saving Private Ryan."

Gregg Wright, president of Orem-based Sound Vision, wants to save people the trouble.

He is pressuring movie studios to release edited versions of R- and PG-13-rated films on video.

## Democratic convention heads for LA

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Months of sales pitches and protracted negotiations paid off for the city Monday as the Democratic Party announced that Los Angeles will be the site of its 2000 convention.

"California is the ideal place to showcase the positive message and vision of the Democratic Party and our presidential nominee," Democratic National Committee Chair Joe Andrew said in a statement. "California represents the great diversity of this country. It is a state on the cutting edge."

The long-awaited news came after nearly a year of meetings between Democratic National Committee members and a coalition of public officials and private business people intent on bringing the convention here for the first time since 1960.

DNC officials reportedly had decided weeks ago that Los Angeles was their No. 1 pick but had to hammer out some details.

Mayor Richard Riordan, a Republican known for supporting and working with Democrats, lobbied for the convention, but wanted to keep the city government from being financially responsible for the event's estimated \$30 million to \$35 million tab, as is customary.

Instead, the independent host committee known as LA Convention 2000 had proposed assuming full responsibility for the event, as the private sector did for the 1984 Olympics.

The committee was backed by wealthy business people and Democratic donors who presented a detailed offer that touted California's political clout, access to big money and the as-yet-uncompleted Staples Center.

In its proposal, the committee said the publicly held Los Angeles Convention Center and privately held Staples Center would be offered free of charge for the convention. The Staples Center is scheduled for completion in October, far in advance of the August 2000 convention.

## Extra door needed in Holy Sepulcher

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — For now, the plain wooden door in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher leads only to a store-room.

If the Israeli government has its way, the door will become the gateway to solving one of the millennium's biggest logistical headaches — how to move millions of pilgrims safely in and out of the "Easter Church," where tradition says Jesus was buried.

But the proposal to open an extra exit in the 900-year-old basilica to handle the expected influx of Christian visitors during the millennium has led to a mini "holy war."

It pits an eclectic cast of characters against one another, including Greek Orthodox priests, Franciscan monks and Muslim doorkeepers.

The door dispute is symptomatic of the problems of preparing for millennium celebrations in a region full of religious rivalries.

For Uri Mor, Israel's liaison to Christian communities, the millennium is ticking perilously close as the various sides squabble about where to open a new exit from the Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

It took them 30 years just to decide on the color of the church's main dome, said Mor.

"But we don't have another 30 years."

During a visit to the church in Jerusalem's walled Old City, Mor said an extra door is a matter of life and death.

The site can handle only 700,000 visitors a year.

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## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

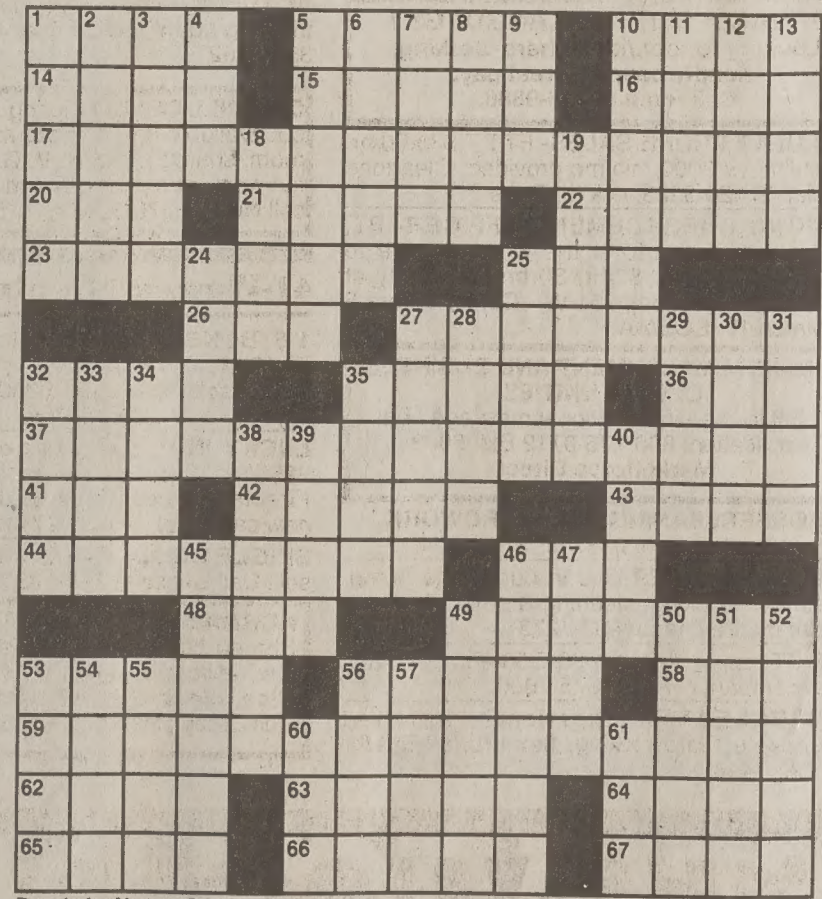
No. 0202

- 32 Like — out of hell
- 35 Drives off
- 36 Of the congregation
- 37 Mexico City portrait painter?
- 41 Behave
- 42 Western "necktie"
- 43 Revival meeting cry
- 44 Deficiency
- 46 Pale
- 48 OPEC export
- 49 Filled in
- 53 "Beat it!"
- 56 Plait
- 58 Eggs
- 59 "Georges paints as he pleases"?

- 62 Exploit
- 63 Appropriate
- 64 Marquis de
- 65 Recipe amts.
- 66 Schnozzes
- 67 Ogled

### DOWN

- 1 [Hmmp!]
- 2 Newswoman Roberts
- 3 Scene of the action
- 4 Lady de la maison: Abbr.
- 5 Sanctuary
- 6 Swears
- 7 Heavy reading
- 8 — out a living (scraped by)
- 9 Org. involved in raids
- 10 Blacksmiths' wear
- 11 Kind of market
- 12 Study
- 13 Slow-growing trees
- 18 Antiaircraft fire
- 19 It may be worn under a sweater
- 24 Bridle parts
- 25 Catcall
- 27 Them there
- 28 Sharpen
- 29 Astrigent
- 30 Specify
- 31 Actress Cannon
- 32 Epiphanies



Puzzle by Norma Steinberg

- 33 "Art of the Fugue" composer
- 34 Choir part
- 35 Air apparent?
- 38 Punctual
- 39 Farm delivery
- 40 Author Grey
- 45 Lies in the summer sun
- 46 Places for watches
- 47 Adjutant
- 49 Shower
- 50 Incursion
- 51 Skirt
- 52 Saw
- 53 Room meas.
- 54 They're waited for at a theater
- 55 Glean
- 56 Vivacity
- 57 Tatters
- 60 Ashes holder
- 61 " — as directed"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

{ **Adam's Rib** March 16-18 & **Hello, Dolly** March 19-22 }

**The Varsity**  
**Dolly will go away again; catch her while she's here**  
 Film industry admits deceit in claim that "Dolly'll never go away again"

**Adam's Rib** Smart, sophisticated comedy (by Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin) about husband and wife lawyers on opposing sides of the same murder case. One of Hollywood's greatest comedies about the battle of the sexes, with peerless Tracy and Hepburn supported by movie newcomers Holliday, Ewell, Hagen, and Wayne. Cole Porter contributed the song "Farewell, Amanda."

**Hello, Dolly** A matchmaker named Dolly Levi takes a trip to Yonkers, New York to see the "well-known unmarried half-a-millionaire," Horace Vandergelder. While there, she convinces him, his two stock clerks and his niece and her beau to go to New York City. In New York, she fixes Vandergelder's clerks up with the woman Vandergelder had been courting, and her shop assistant (Dolly has designs of her own on Mr. Vandergelder, you see). In the end, Dolly marries Vandergelder, Cornelius and Barnaby marry Eileen and Minnie, and Ermengarde (the niece) marries Ambrose, all in one big wedding [Randy Goldberg].

**Varsity**

Box office opens @ 7:00, all shows \$1



All shows begin @ 8:00, don't be late



# New blood test lowers tainting

## Blood banks use NAT to avoid contamination

By SUMMER BRADFORD  
summer@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Blood banks across the nation will begin phasing in a new test this week that will increase the safety of the blood supply.

Nucleic Acid Testing amplifies virus particles by a process called polymerase chain reaction, so they are easily detectable in a blood sample.

In current tests there is a window of time when a person is infected with a disease and when the antibodies can be detected. It takes 20 days for HIV antibodies to develop and 80 days for Hepatitis C antibodies to develop.

If a person who has been infected donates blood within that period of time, the virus can pass through tests undetected, thus infecting the recipient of the blood.

Melissa McMillan, associate director of public relations at America's

Blood Center, said NAT holds the promise to decrease that window period. However, she said the tests already being used are extremely sensitive. Out of the 14 million units of blood collected and tested each year, only one or two cases of HIV and 80-100 cases of Hepatitis C slip into the blood supply.

McMillan anticipates that the entire blood supply will be tested by NAT by the end of the year.

"It is not just a test, but a new technology that is adding another layer of safety to the blood supply," she said.

The American Red Cross, in conjunction with the Food and Drug Administration, is investigating NAT to see how it will improve the safety of the blood supply, according to Annie Strupp, medical director of the Utah division of the American Red Cross Blood Services.

Strupp said the reason for the investigation with the FDA is to see if NAT

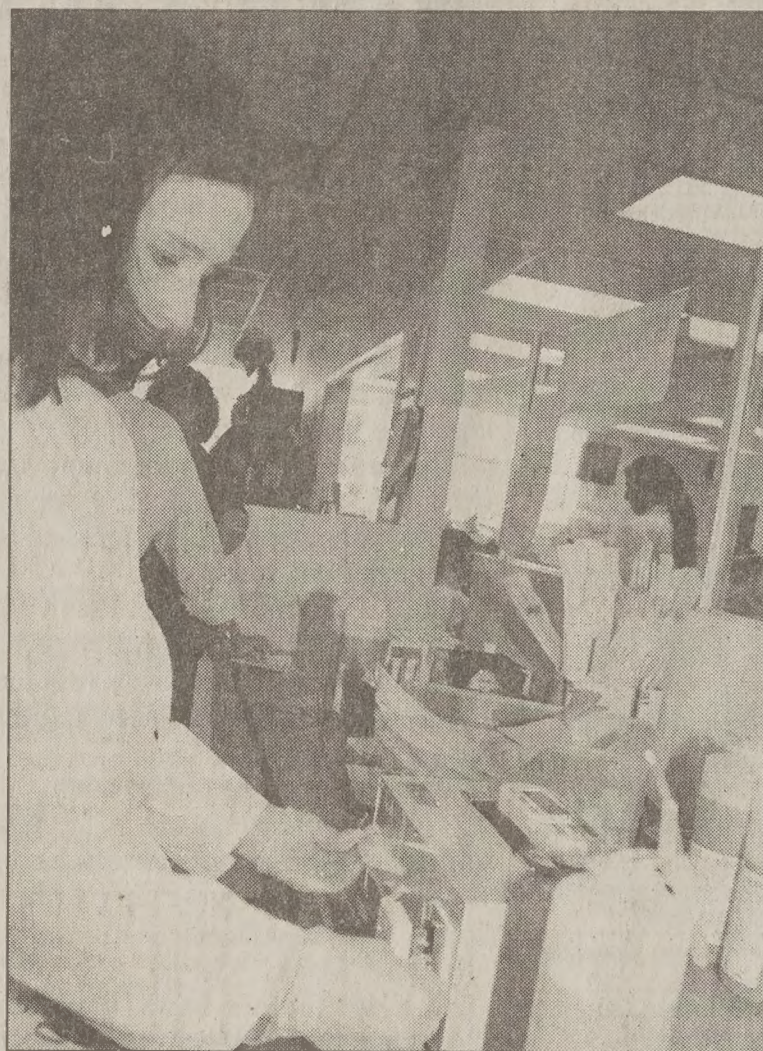
should be required of all blood donations. The American Red Cross is collecting data to determine if the test will meet expectations and be worth the expense of requiring the test, Strupp said.

A unit of blood costs approximately \$90 now, but since the test requires intensive manual labor and is so complex, Strupp estimates that the price of a unit of blood will increase six or seven dollars.

Alpha Plasma Center in Provo has been using NAT for two years, because it has been involved in the development of the test and testing to prove if it screens for what it claims.

Jeff St. Clair, center director at Alpha Plasma Center, said NAT is not a cheap test.

"The blood banks will have to pass on that cost to the recipients. If we can make the product just that much more safe, then cost is not quite as big a concern," St. Clair said.



Lab technician Ana Call, 23, a senior from Platteville, Wis., majoring in nursing, uses a heat sealer at Alpha Plasma Center in Provo to seal a sample, so it can be tested elsewhere. Blood banks across the country this week will begin using Nucleic Acid Testing, a more expensive but safer test for donated blood.

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

# Educators struggle with school funds

By HILLARY GUBLER  
hillary@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some Utah educators say their legislators did not work hard enough during the 1999 legislative session to provide funding for public schools.

Washington County Education Association President Evan Johnson said the reason public schools didn't receive necessary money this year is because party leaders are more concerned with roads and Olympics than education.

However, Rep. Bill Hickman, R-St. George, said the reason education didn't get the money some had hoped for was due to a \$17 million shortfall in expected tax revenue. An obligation to the Centennial highway program also contributed to the decrease.

Utah is one of the best in the nation in giving a high percentage of tax money to education, Hickman said. But, because the state also has one of the highest number of students in the country, the money is spread out, making the Weighted Pupil Unit one

of the worst.

The WPU is the amount of money given to education per student, and the 2.5 percent increase allotted from this legislative session won't have a significant impact on education.

School districts have not been able to put the extra money toward necessary improvements and teachers' salaries because of increased insurance premiums and funding of special programs, said Washington County Assistant Superintendent Jim Johnson.

Evan Johnson said his biggest concern for education is that Utah isn't

competitive with other state markets. Utah won't be able to attract quality, capable individuals in the teaching profession because Nevada offers smaller classes and pays teachers \$4,000-\$8,000 more.

"Good teachers are going to leave and we'll be left in a crisis in Utah," Evan Johnson said. "Legislators feel if it's not broken, don't add money."

Sen. Lorin Jones, R-Vevey, said although the Legislature made some policy changes that were good for the education climate in Utah, public education wasn't funded properly this year.

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